

BY W. F. FINEFIELD

There is a growing tendency in every city, town, village and hamlet toward material and social progress through the collective efforts of its citizens. IS DIXON GOING TO BE AN EXCEPTION? Shall the lethargy of its citizens force it to the rear ranks of cities striving for betterment of business interests and social conditions? It is the best city in Northern Illinois, more near than any other city to the geographical center of the counties comprising that fertile section of our state. It is therefore entitled to leadership as the industrial, commercial and community center of this northern part of the state. If it is to attain and to maintain this position of leadership its people must cease to theorize in clubs and factions, but must collectively face facts, seek civic ailments, discover remedies and then energetically apply them. This community is rich with the type of Americans so abundantly found in other localities, who give unselfishly of time, thought and effort to the well being of their fellow men who through the medium of commercial organizations promote the economic, civic, and social progress of their community, who daily give expressions to the highest aspirations and motives of citizenship, who through constant interest and concern in the community contribute a real man's share towards maintaining the prestige, power, and prosperity of the community.

Other communities in Illinois have grown from villages, stagnation and poverty to civic progress and skyscraping wealth. HOW? Through the organized efforts of their people—manufacturers, merchants, farmers, professional men, clerks—all boosting the organization, commercial club, Chamber of Commerce, or by whatever other name that united energy may be known. These organizations are made up of such citizens who have the interest and welfare of the community at heart. The Dixon Chamber of Commerce is presided over by a progressive member of this community and should have the support of every man, woman and child in the community. The work of the organization is done through cooperative action of its members. Such an organization, constantly active, is the only medium through which the social, industrial and commercial affairs of the community may be safeguarded and advanced.

Advertise Dixon as the logical and geographical trade center of northern Illinois. Promote summer as well as winter attractions which go so far towards welding a closer and warmer friendship between our rural population and the business and professional men and women of Dixon. Teach the people of Dixon and its trade territory the necessity and advantages to be gained by buying at home. Spread to its people the gospel that the greater they can make this community the greater becomes their equity in it. Combine efforts to induce people to live in Dixon thereby creating a demand for homes and to give the business interests a large population with which to do business.

If you are interested in the future welfare of Dixon and want to keep her in the forefront make it your business to take out a membership in the Chamber of Commerce and to lend whatever aid and assistance may be deemed necessary to plan for the future prosperity of Dixon—YOUR CITY.

AS YOU AS GOOD
AS YOUR NEIGHBOR?

Do we mean physically? No, we mean referring to your health or physical prowess. May your health be perfect and your strength ample for your labors.

Do we mean mentally? No, we have no right here to even inquire into the keenness or clarity of your mind. Let us hope you score 100 per cent in every mental function and attribute.

Do we mean morally? No, we are not competent to pass on any one else's morality. We do not know how good morally your neighbor may be. In this, too, you shall enjoy our best wishes.

People you know are apt to measure their own standing as compared with those about them.

We are ready to fight if anyone says our parents are not as good as anybody. We are easily riled if someone claims our children are not as good as anybody. Both of these however, sidestep the question.

Are You as Good as Your Neighbor? Well, how can we tell? How can you judge and be judged? How can we classify ourselves?

By the Good You do This Community with Unselfish Service.

You belong to your lodge for certain benefits you expect to get. You buy an investment for its return and security. In community service you do not have any absolute guarantee of what you shall get in return. Maybe more—maybe less.

If you do as much unselfishly as he, you are as good as your neighbor.

If you have as broad a view as he, if you have as much faith in the community.

If your courage will stand the test, if you labor to an accomplished purpose.

If you love as unselfishly as your neighbor—

All these combined in unselfish Community Service make you as good as your neighbor.

And the opportunity to render the service is through the Dixon Chamber of Commerce.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

DIXON, ILLINOIS — A CITY OF OPPORTUNITY ON THE HUDSON OF THE WEST

Seventy-eighth Year— Number 72

TELEPHONES: 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DIXON HEADED FOR BETTER DAYS AHEAD

GERMAN PLANE
TO TRY CROSS-
OCEAN FLIGHTLeft Berlin at Early Hour
Today: Will Stop
in Ireland

BULLETIN.

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 26.—(AP)—The German Junkers transatlantic plane "Bremen," on the first lap of a flight from east to west across the Atlantic, arrived at Baldonnel airfield late today from Tempelhof field.

BULLETIN

Berlin, March 26.—(AP)—Another attempt to conquer the Atlantic from east to west is believed to have got under way today with the departure of a Junkers plane from Tempelhof airfield, presumably for Baldonnel, Ireland, on the first lap of the journey.

The plane, carrying Baron von Huenfeld, Captain Hermann Koehl and Mechanic Spindler, went up at 8:15 o'clock this morning for what was said to be a trial flight in preparation for a trans-Atlantic attempt. As the men had not returned at 4 o'clock this afternoon it was assumed at the Tempelhof field that they had made a secret getaway for the Baldonnel airfield, their hopping off point for the Atlantic venture.

BULLETIN

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 26.—(AP)—At the Baldonnel airfield this afternoon ignorance was professed to Captain Koehl's attempt to fly the Atlantic.

The officer in charge said that a rumor of Koehl's intentions had reached him but officially he knew nothing.

New York, March 26.—(AP)—The New York Evening Post in a copyrighted story today says that a German Junkers monoplane with a crew of three men left Tempelhof airfield at 8:20 (German time) this morning on the first lap of a flight to New York.

An overnight stop will be made at Dublin, Ireland, where the plane will be refueled for the long Atlantic hop. The aviators are Baron von Huenfeld, owner of the plane, Captain Koehl, pilot, and Mechanic Spindler.

With favorable weather conditions they plan to leave Ireland at daylight tomorrow and to arrive at Mitchell Field Wednesday morning.

The start of the flight from the flying field near Berlin, was made so secretly that even close friends of

(Continued on page 2)

WEATHER

IT IS THE BELLES
THAT GIVE TONE
TO SOCIETY.

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1928

Chicago and vicinity—Snow and colder tonight, temperature below freezing; Tuesday mostly fair and continued cold; strong northerly winds this afternoon and tonight, diminishing Tuesday.

Illinois—Cloudy tonight, rain or snow in north portion; colder, decidedly colder in south and central portions; strong north to northwest winds; mostly fair Tuesday; continued cold.

Wisconsin—Cloudy and colder tonight, snow in extreme east portion Tuesday probably fair; continued cold strong northerly winds this afternoon and tonight.

Iowa—Cloudy and colder tonight; much colder in north portion; Tuesday generally fair; slightly warmer in extreme west portion.

This date in
AMERICAN
HISTORY

MARCH 26
1776—South Carolina adopted a constitution.
1835—Pennsylvania chartered a United States Bank.
1861—Mississippi ratified the Confederate constitution.
1861—First Kansas legislature convened.
1891—Walt Whitman, poet, died.

Commissioner From
Reynolds is Out
For Governor Small

Declaring that he knows "what Gov. Len Small" has done and can do and is "grateful" for the executive's promotion of fine roads in Lee county, J. M. Nealis, Commissioner of Reynolds township, and one of Lee county's most prominent farmers, writes The Telegraph today as follows:

I have been asked if I was going to support Len Small for Governor and it was with pleasure that I replied that I was.

My main reason for supporting the Governor is because he has, in my opinion, the best road organization for building roads of any state in the United States.

He has efficient engineers and all others connected with the road building are men that know their stuff, and were it not for this I feel I would be ungrateful, for it has been through him that a great many of my friends now enjoy good roads, and he has given us the Meridian Highway which I hope and feel will be completed this summer. Perhaps some other person, who might be Governor of Illinois, would do as well, but the organization is apt to be new and I know what Len Small has accomplished.

WOMAN'S STUNT
IN PLANE FATAL
TO SCHOOL BOYCrashed Into Wall on
Which Children Sat
Watching Plane

Dukinfield, Cheshire, England, March 26.—(AP)—Attempting to bring her plane to a stop on a small field near here, Miss Winthrop Brown crashed into a wall yesterday killing Jackie Hood, 10, and injuring five other children, seated on the top of a wall.

The plane carried away the top of the wall with its nose, the propeller was smashed but neither Miss Brown nor her companion, Captain Brown, were injured.

Miss Brown, who was the first woman in Manchester to qualify as an air pilot, was flying her own plane.

It was announced that Miss Brown would alight on a field about 300 yards square surrounded by an eight-foot stone wall as an advertising stunt for a motion picture she was carrying to Stalybridge where it is to be shown. Many spectators mounted the wall and others stood below it.

Miss Brown made several attempts to bring the plane down within the enclosure. Each time she was close to the wall and had to rise again.

Finally she managed to land in the center of the field. There were cries of horror as the machine failed to halt and rushed toward the part of the wall where the children were sitting. The crowd scattered in panic and several women fainted.

Miss Brown tried to clear the wall by taking off, but failed and the plane crashed into it with fatal result.

Defends "Open Shop"
Operation of Mines

Washington, March 26.—(AP)—A statistical defense of open shop operation by the Consolidation Coal Company of West Virginia, was given to the Senate committee investigating the bituminous industry today by George Anderson, Executive Vice President.

Testifying last week John D. Rockefeller, Jr., a stockholder in the Consolidation company, suggested that Anderson be allowed to answer for details of the concern's labor policy.

Anderson read statistics of operations for 1924 and 1927, explaining that the mines were on a union basis in 1924 and on "open shop" basis in 1927. The comparative statistics for these two years indicated increases for 1927 as follows:

"Men working per day 318 or 71-2 per cent.
"Increased annual earnings per man \$322 or 27 per cent.
"Payroll increase \$1,831,000 or 36 per cent.
"Increased production 2,233,000 or 66-1-2 per cent.
"Increase in days worked per man 125, or 95 per cent."

Rumor Merger Four
New York Exchanges

New York, March 26.—(AP)—Sales of several seats on the New York Produce Exchange today for \$22,500, representing an advance of \$5,500 over last week's peak of \$14,000 and of two seats on the Cocoa Exchange for \$3,800 and \$4,100 respectively led to reports in Wall Street that a merger of the Produce, Rubber, Cocoa and Coffee and Sugar exchanges is pending.

Officials of none of the exchanges would comment.

ROCKFORDITE MAY
BE HELD RESULT
OF BOOZE DEATHPoison Liquor is Said to
Have Caused Death
of Man Saturday

Rockford, Mar. 26.—A charge of manslaughter is expected to be placed against Constant Mingin, 42, hooch vendor, as the result of the finding of the body of Ben Kulberg, 50, by deputy sheriffs at 6 o'clock Saturday morning.

Death was due to acute alcoholism, according to Coroner Fred C. Olson. Besides Mingin, Sheriff Harry H. Baldwin is holding S. O. Thorp and Herman Lousch, companions of Kulberg, in the county jail.

According to the hazy accounts of Thorp and Lousch, the three attended a farm sale Friday afternoon and toward evening decided to "get drunk." Both claimed they purchased the poisonous liquor at the Mingin home on two occasions, just before midnight and about 4 o'clock Saturday morning.

About daybreak the driver of the car, Thorp, decided to return to the Miller farm east of Camp Grant, on which he is a tenant and where Lousch is employed. The car could not be extricated from the mud on Cannon street and Lousch and Thorp left Kulberg to seek Mingin's aid.

Find Companion Dead.
Both men said they were gone about an hour. Returning they said they were told by persons about the abandoned car that Kulberg was dead.

Deputy Sheriffs Earl Rhodes and George Butes placed the men under arrest. When they named Mingin as the man who had sold them the hooch, Deputy Sheriff Chester Pence placed the alleged bootlegger also under arrest.

Assistant State's Attorney Robert E. Nash questioned both Lousch and Thorp and they are said to have freely admitted Mingin sold them liquor. They did not seem to be sure

FOOD DRUNKARDS!
ARE YOU LISTED?

Today Dr. Frank McCoy starts his daily articles on health and diet.

The greatest thing you have—and can ever have—is your health. You are alive in proportion to your state of health. Dr. McCoy will tell you every day in The Telegraph what to do and when to do it in order to maintain your health and bring your general aliveness nearer to perfection.

Dr. McCoy's advice need not supplant your local physician. You need the services of your family doctor and should rely upon him in all things, but Doctor McCoy's service to you will also be beneficial.

whether liquor was purchased at any other place during the evening.

Denies Sales of Liquor.

Mingin admitted to newspaper interviewers that the men had called at his home before midnight and early Saturday morning, but denied he sold them liquor. Their last visit was to seek aid in towing their car out of the mire, he said. He could not explain why Lousch and Thorp remained more than an hour after making this request.

Kulberg did not have any known home and is without surviving kin, so far as known. For many years he had been a vagrant, working some of the time as a farm hand about the county.

Lousch and Thorp accepted the news of their companion's death without any emotion or affecting any surprise.

Recently in the court of Judge Fred E. Carpenter, Thorp appeared as complainant against three youths who stole chickens from his farm. Two were sentenced to serve terms in jail and the third was exonerated.

Because Lousch has been a frequent inmate of the county jail because of being drunk or a vagabond it is expected that a long term at the state farm at Joliet will be asked.

It is said to be likely that State's Attorney William D. Knight will ask the grand jury next month to return a true bill against Mingin, with Lousch and Thorp as star witnesses for the prosecution.

Poisonous moonshine has been responsible for a number of deaths in Rockford recently and the state is expected to take every step to bring severe punishments to its dispensers.

WALKER FOR SMALL

Harrisburg, Ill., March 26.—(AP)—John H. Walker, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, made the first of three addresses in Saline county in behalf of the candidacy of Gov. Len Small at Eldorado yesterday. He will speak at Carrier Hills tonight and Harrisburg Tuesday night.

FIFTEEN HEAD
OF STOCK DIE
IN FARM BLAZECrawford Farm, East
of Sublette, was
Scene of Fire

Sublette—Insurance adjusters were here Saturday investigating the loss caused by fire on the farm of Mrs. George M. Crawford, east of Sublette, where a large barn, including six horses, a colt, six cows, two calves, in addition 600 bushels of oats, 150 bushels of barley, 150 bushels of ear corn, 10 bushels of seed corn, 20 tons of hay and numerous farm implements and tools were consumed by the flames. The loss was shared by Paul Koehler, leasee of the farm. It was partially covered by insurance.

The blaze was discovered by Mr. Koehler from his home across the road. When he attempted to gain entrance, he found the interior a mass of flames. Neighbors were summoned and ineffectually fought the barn blaze but managed to save an adjoining hog house.

The Amboy fire department was called but the fire truck was disabled while en route to the scene.

OIL INQUIRY TO
BE RESUMED IN
EL PASO, TEXASAlbert B. Fall Will
Tell Story the First
Time This Week

Washington, March 26.—(AP)—With the Senate Teapot Dome committee adjournment until late in the week, chief attention in the oil investigations today shifted to El Paso, Texas, where on Thursday Albert B. Fall will tell attorneys sent there for the purpose how he came to lease the Wyoming oil reserve to Harry F. Sinclair.

Taken orally in a hospital in the Texas city where he is said to be suffering from a fatal illness, the deposition of the former Interior Secretary will be the first direct evidence he has given in the long oil inquiry and litigation in almost five years.

It will be used in the defense of Sinclair when the oil operator and sportsman goes on trial here again April 4 for conspiracy in connection with the Teapot Dome lease, now cancelled. The first trial, with both Fall and Sinclair facing similar charges, ended in a mistrial and last week their cases were severed because of Fall's inability to come here for a retrial.

Says Harding Insisted
Daniel Thorne Wright, associate counsel for Sinclair, left New York last night for El Paso to conduct the direct examination of Fall, who already has stated in an affidavit read in court here that he leased Teapot Dome reluctantly after the late President Harding insisted upon it. Government counsel will cross-examine Fall and his testimony will not be revealed until read in Sinclair's trial in Washington.

Meanwhile, Senator Norris, Independent Republican, will carry on an investigation of his own here to determine whether H. M. Blackmer and James E. O'Neill, missing witnesses in the Sinclair and Fall conspiracy cases and among the original beneficiaries of the \$3,000,000 Liberty Bond profits of the Continental Trading Company, are answerable to the law for the part they played in the celebrated oil transaction seven years ago in New York.

Burton E. Brooke
Died This Morning

Burton Eugene Brooke passed away at 3:20 this morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Hamilton, 613 Ottawa avenue, death closing an illness of some duration. The deceased was born in Pine Creek township, Ogle county, June 3, 1872, and had spent his entire life time in this locality. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Hamilton residence and at 2:30 from the Christian church at Grand Detour. Rev. B. H. Cleaver officiating. Burial will take place in the Grand Detour cemetery.

Mystery in Death of
Engineer in Chicago

Chicago, March 26.—(AP)—Thomas F. Hawkins, a railroad engineer, a widower and father of three children, was found beaten to death today on the south side. The body lay on a long piece of black muslin and the soles of his shoes were torn apart. A half block away stood his automobile, doors locked. Police believed robbery was the motive for the killing but were puzzled by the muslin.

ATTACK LOREE PLAN

Washington, March 26.—(AP)—A second complaint charging violation of the anti-trust law in connection with the Loree plan for merging southwestern railroads was issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission today against the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad.

HOLADAY BOOSTS
LOWDEN'S STOCK
IN HOUSE TODAYCongressman Says No
Apology Necessary
for Illinoisan

Washington, March 26.—(AP)—Frank O. Lowden was described in the House today by Representative Holaday, republican, Illinois, as a presidential candidate who would "assure victory" for the republican party in the November elections.

The former Illinois Governor was characterized as being the most "available candidate" for the party because he has been "a life long republican, always a resident of the United States and has never been in favor of the League of Nations."

Referring to the candidacy of Secretary Hoover, the Illinois Representative declared:

"Why should the republican party select a man whose nomination will necessitate as the first effort of the campaign the proving of his republicanism and an apology for his past stand on the League of Nations?"

Lowden, he continued, would be able to carry the east, west, the agricultural states of the middle west and the border states. His record has been in harmony with the republican party's principles, Holaday added, and he has "consistently advocated all real constructive legislation."

Outlines His Stand
Holaday reviewed at length Lowden's past career as state executive of Illinois and his knowledge of farming conditions in the middle west.

He also described Lowden's position on a number of major issues including prohibition, farm relief, flood control, conservation of natural resources, and welfare of industrial workers.

Declaring that Lowden was a supporter of the 18th amendment, he

Wild Ducks Plunge
to Death on Crest
of Horseshoe Falls

Niagara Falls, Ont., March 26.—(AP)—Large numbers of wild swans plunged to their death last night when a flock of about 1,000 was carried over Horseshoe Falls when the ice had bridge went out.

The birds had landed on the ice in the upper river just before it broke up. Many took wing as the ice went over, some landing on floes below the falls. Others, however, were carried over the falls to the rocks below. No estimate was made of the number of dead birds but several groups of 18 to 20 bodies could be seen in the eddies of the lower river.

said, "It is unnecessary to ask him if he is in favor of law enforcement as it would be unnecessary to inquire if President Coolidge is in favor of economy."

He said that Lowden also stood for some form of adequate farm relief, either the equalization fee plan or "some acceptable substitute."

On flood control, Holaday continued, Lowden supports the payment of the prevention work by the federal government.

Railroads, General
Motors Stocks Soar

New York, March 26.—(AP)—Railroad shares under the leadership of New York Central which sold above \$175 a share for the first time in its history, joined the broad upward movement of prices on the New York stock exchange today. General Motors, however, continued to be the individual feature, soaring \$7.50 a share to a new high record at \$197.50 which represents a gain of more than \$1,000,000,000 in the aggregate quoted value of the corporation's outstanding stock in less than four weeks.

Merger of Victor Co.
and R. C. A. Reported

New York, March 26.—(AP)—Definite proposals for a merger of the Radio Corporation of America and the Victor Talking Machine Company, which would unite two concerns with securities having a market value exceeding \$250,000,000, were being prepared for submission at a meeting this week, it was reported in Wall Street today.

VET. COMMUTER DEAD

St. Louis, March 26.—(AP)—Robert M. Forbes, 69, president of the James H. Forbes Tea & Coffee Company, and known as St. Louis' oldest commuter because he had been travelling for 47 years between his home in Alton, Ill., and his office here, died today of heart disease at West Baden, Ind. At 50 miles a day, Forbes traveled altogether an estimated 700,000 miles. Forbes left Alton Saturday in apparent good health.

Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During Day

FINED BY SHAULIS

Charles Donovan of this city arrested yesterday, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice J. O. Shaulis in police court this morning on a charge of being intoxicated.

SPRUNG STRAW HAT

Charles Sheffield of Grand Detour blossomed out with a straw hat Saturday. The 24th day of March is the earliest date recorded for straw hats, but Mr. Sheffield said he was a good weather prognosticator. Where's that hat?

SHELHAMER OLDEST

Joseph Shelhamer, 1209 Peoria ave., well known Civil War veteran, informs The Telegraph that the information given this paper that the late Uriah McKinney was the oldest native citizen of Dixon, was erroneous. Mr. Shelhamer says he was born in Dixon in 1841, while Mr. McKinney's birth was March 5, 1844.

ENDS MEDICAL COURSE

Charles LeSage, son of the late Dr. C. E. LeSage, graduated March 20th from Rush Medical College, Chicago. The fact that he is to become an intern next January at the Cook County Hospital indicates his high scholarship average and standing. Mr. and Mrs. John Wishart and Miss Emma LeSage attended the graduation of Dr. Charles LeSage.

FEED THE BIRDS

Today's blizzard following a week of spring-like weather which has caused a great influx of birds to this section, will prove fatal to countless of our little feathered friends unless mankind does its part to help them. FEED THE BIRDS! Cracker and bread crumbs and water to drink will keep hundreds of them alive if all will remember the tiny helpless miles in the present emergency.

BOY LOSES SIGHT

Casper Schafer, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schafer of Harmon, lost the sight of his left eye while at play Saturday, when a BB shot from an airgun, in the hands of a companion, punctured the eye ball at the pupil. The little victim was rushed to the Dixon public hospital, where the shot was removed from the eye through the employment of a magnet, but the attending surgeon declares the sight of the optic has been destroyed.

HELPS WIN TROPHY

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wieman have received word from their son, Harry, who is a student at the University of Illinois, that his fraternity house, Sigma Alpha Mu, has added another trophy to its fireplace.

The house basketball team, of which Harry is a member, won the twelve games played this season. Their greatest victory was a score of 19 to 6, against the Freshman Varsity. And as Harry writes, "It is an enormous large cup of which we are very proud." Harry played basketball during his four years at the Dixon High School, under Coach Arthur C. Bowers.

WANTED TO SEE DAD.

Kenneth and Earl Jones, aged 15 and 11, brothers, left their home in Fulton last evening to "burn" their way to Chicago and spend the week's vacation from school duties, visiting their father who is employed there. They got as far as Nelson where they spent the night and this morning, railroad employees took them to the depot and notified Sheriff Ward Miller.

Earl, the younger of the two was coatless, hatless and almost trouserless when the sheriff arrived and brought them to Dixon. Their aunt, Mrs. Emma Jones of Fulton was notified and was expected to send for the youngsters this afternoon. The warm weather of Saturday and Sunday tempted the boys to spend their school vacation with their father in Chicago, the boys told Sheriff Miller.

Idleness Serious
Sec. Davis Admits

Washington, March 26.—(AP)—Secretary Davis of the Labor Department reported today to the Senate that unemployment is "serious," although "not so extensive or grave as the estimates which have been generally circulated."

Responding to the resolution of Senator Wagner, Democrat, of New York, asking a survey of labor, Mr. Davis said that there were 1,874,050 persons now out of work in the United States. He said this number constituted "a very small percentage of those at work."

The "shrinkage" in employment among wage earners, including manufacturing, transportation, mining, agriculture, trade, clerical and domestic groups was declared to 7.3 per cent on the basis of those employed in 1925 as compared with January of this year.

INITIAL MEETING
OF BIG DRIVE TO
BE HELD TONIGHTWorkers to Carry Dixon
on to Front Ranks
Start Tomorrow

This evening 100 of Dixon's forward-looking citizens will gather to complete final plans for the drive starting Tuesday morning to secure additional memberships so our Chamber of Commerce will have adequate funds and a large enrollment to assure achieving the program of development it has set out to accomplish. Dixon has always had its wonderful geographical location. It needs only to broadcast to the world our great advantages by an aggressive Chamber of Commerce to make for logical expansion. One of the major projects the Chamber of Commerce will undertake is to further the industrial expansion of Dixon. More factories bring more people, give employment to increased number of our citizens, provide larger payrolls, furnish additional customers for our stores, create more demand for real estate and make for greater prosperity of all. Other cities have been securing plants by having strong Chambers of Commerce seeking them. Dixon intends henceforth to secure not only its share of new plants but other betterments it has the right to expect.

For Public Good.
The only purpose of the Chamber of Commerce is to work for the public good. It represents public opinion on all subjects of the day. It is the one medium through which every citizen in the town has an opportunity to contribute of his money and time to manifest his civic loyalty. Individual prosperity is wrapped up in community prosperity. That is why Dixon's business is everyone's business. Organization is the watchword of progress today.

The workers tonight will be assigned certain names of citizens to call upon to secure their membership in the Greater Chamber of Commerce. They are giving of their time to help Dixon grow. Be prepared when they call upon you to quickly sign for as many memberships as you can so they may make as many calls each day as possible. Let's show other cities which will be watching Dixon's campaign, when Dixon will, it does. Proof will be evident by the big bulletin boards on the court house grounds quickly showing your name among the 350 members enrolled to further Dixon's advancement this year. Every member signed will have his name painted on the board under the caption of "Boosters for a Bigger and Better Dixon."

Adjacent to this bulletin is the board showing the steps of Dixon's steps to greater heights. Each day's progress will be indicated on the flight of stairs. Enthusiasm is rampant and the workers are determined to make this week a milestone in Dixon's forward movement. Ahead on the horizon appear the possibilities of Dixon becoming the metropolis of northwestern Illinois. This is the aim of President Kline and the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce. With the active support of our people their program of work can and will be put across. Dixon is headed for bigger days ahead.

Mrs. M. Franklin
Called This Morning

Mrs. Margaret Franklin, for many years a beloved resident of Dixon, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dave Kelley, 318 W

PAGE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday, March 26th.
Golden Rule Circle, Grace Evangelical church—Mrs. A. W. Hartman, 616 N. Galena avenue.

Tuesday
W. R. C.—G. A. R. hall.
Stjernan Club—Mrs. H. A. Brooks, 623 Crawford Ave.

Wednesday
Shepherd's Sunday School class—Darnell Palmer, 413 North Jefferson avenue.
Practical Club—Mrs. J. N. Palmer, 114 Dixon avenue.

Thursday
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. Silas Parks, 626 Brinton avenue.
Ideal Club—Mrs. Harry Quick, 521 E. Chamberlain street.

Friday
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. J. M. McCleary, 516 N. Galena avenue.
Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Paul Harms.

Saturday
L. O. O. M.—Moose Hall.
Cly Alty Club—Mrs. Guy Merriman, 820 Brinton Ave.

OLD MASTERS

MELTING SNOW—
Across this open space where, frayed and tattered,
Lies Winter's drabbed shawl in disarray
Discarded hastily, as though it mattered
Nothing at all since Winter could not stay—

Some one walks daintily in cool green sandals,
Wearing a scarf of filmy yellow light
Tangled with mist, some one who deftly handles,
With coaxing finger-tips the ragged white
Fringes, and brushing all of them from sight,
Lights one by one the dandelion candles.
—GRACE STRICKLER DAWSON, in Century Magazine.

Entertained for Mrs. G. H. Snider Saturday

Mrs. L. W. Miller and Mrs. L. B. Neighbour delightfully entertained a company of friends Saturday afternoon at the Neighbour home, honoring Mrs. G. H. Snider, who is leaving Dixon about April 1st, to join her daughter in Detroit, Mich., where she will make her home. The guests for the afternoon were, in a large measure, from the vicinity of West Third street and Douglas avenue, near Mrs. Snider's home. There were nineteen present.

During the happy afternoon guessing contests and social chat and music were enjoyed. Miss Eleanor Powell winning the favor in the guessing contest. Mrs. H. W. Leydig gave several readings, and all present joined in the singing of some of the old familiar songs.

Mesdames Miller and Neighbour served delicious refreshments completing the afternoon's enjoyment. The only shadow being the regret all feel in Mrs. Snider's anticipated departure, as she has many warm friends here.

Coe College Girls' Glee Club Apr. 4

The Coe College Girls' Glee Club of Cedar Rapids, Ia., will appear in Dixon on their annual spring tour, having been booked to appear at the Dixon Elks Club on Wednesday evening, April 4. Business Manager Walter Bleakley spent the week end in Dixon making arrangements for the visit of the company of about 35 young lady students who will appear here on that date.

The club has appeared in Dixon on previous occasions and is one of the finest organizations of its kind on tour in the central west this spring. Miss Pearl Van Orsdel is again directing the club and a fine program has been arranged for their Dixon visit. The club is making a tour of Iowa and Illinois from March 31 to April 4. The club appeared in concert here last spring and was entertained by the Dixon Kiwanis club at a noon luncheon.

Party for Boys Improving Their Sales

Saturday afternoon in Legion Hall, Robert Kennedy, who is manager of the boys who sell Curtis publications in Dixon, entertained the boys who sold five or more Ladies Home Journals this month that they did last month. Games and refreshments passed a happy afternoon. Mrs. Kennedy arriving to supervise the serving of the last named necessary adjunct to a real, honest-to-goodness party.

Thursday Reading Circle Meeting

The Thursday Reading Circle met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert Scott. Mrs. Richard Cortright read a very interesting paper on "Antiques." Musical numbers were given by Mrs. Nate Morrill, Mrs. Roy Scholl, Misses Ora Floto and Gladys Smith. Reluctious refreshments were served by the hostess.

MENU for the FAMILY

BREAKFAST—Stewed rhubarb, cereal, cream, potato omelet, bran muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Tomato cream soup, croquettes, salsify salad, toasted muffins, dried fruit marmalade, milk, tea.

DINNER—Baked haddock with egg sauce, shoestring potatoes, hot French slaw, button radishes, raisin puff pudding, milk, coffee.

Salsify Salad
Four roots oyster plant or salsify, 1/4 cup diced celery, 2 pimientos, 1/4 cup English walnut meats, French dressing, lettuce.

Scrub salsify and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drop immediately into cold water and rub off skin. Cut into dice. Combine with celery, pour over French dressing and let stand for thirty minutes. Arrange on lettuce, garnish with strips of pimiento and sprinkle with nuts. This is an excellent salad for this time of year. Salsify is at its best and quite inexpensive.

(Copyright 1928, NEA Service Inc.)

BECAUSE IT'S IN PRINT—

By Olive Roberts Barton
It is difficult to read all there is to read and keep an even keel mentally.

Formerly writing was done according to a standard. Certain things were told and certain things suppressed according to ideas of good form.

Writers of biography would have been shot at sunrise for divulging the human side of a hero.

Writers of confessions confessed only the trivial affairs that might have been read by the straight-laced reformer. Samuel Pepys was refused a place in most libraries.

Criminal lawyers and divorce-court lawyers, if they wrote at all, merely turned out heavy calf-skin tomes on the legal questions involved.

But now the thing is to lay all the cards on the table. Biography—new style, confessions—new style, court cases—new style, and all the rest of modern writing—new style, are apt to give us the impression that the world has suddenly gone wrong. The truth is, things are not so very different. Frankness is the keynote, but we must not let that frankness upset us.

There is another thing to be considered. Most writers are vitally interested in the subject they are turning over to the public in magazine or book form. They know what they are talking about and certainly their years of experience qualify them to make certain suggestions for reform. But we should remind ourselves that these very specialists have had to deal with very abnormal and unusual. If we are up all night, we will soon lose the idea that there is daylight.

We must not grow into a kind of skepticism, but it is safe to think twice before accepting every opinion that is written.

Emerson, I think it was, advised, "Avoid excessive joy and complaining grief." Let us change it to, "Avoid excessive thrills and too credulous belief." Read, and keep on reading, but learn to reserve decision.

Dixon Woman's Club Met Saturday

Doctor B. B. McClanahan a young physician from Galesburg sent out by the Illinois State Medical Association, was the feature of the Dixon Woman's club at the Christian church Saturday afternoon.

Doctor McClanahan read to the club a very interesting paper of his own preparation on "Periodic Examinations" which dealt with phases of human life with regard to the physical side. He briefly stated how we may get more out of life by frequent health examinations.

Mrs. A. D. George accompanied by Mrs. Niles Palmer on the accordion, pleased the audience with two familiar and much loved selections: "O Sol Mio," and "A Perfect Day."

The Child Welfare and Public Health department with Mrs. Jesse Burtfield as chairman sponsored the afternoon program.

MISS DANA CITED FOR EXCELLENT SCHOLARSHIP—

Of interest to Dixon residents will be the announcement from Lake Forest College that Miss Ruth Dana, a member of the freshman class, is among the 67 students cited for distinguished scholarship during the first term. This group has maintained an average of "B" or better in all their studies for the semester. Miss Dana is the daughter of F. D. Dana, 406 Depot Avenue.

PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE—

The members of the Prairieville Social Circle will meet Wednesday in an all day meeting with Mrs. Paul Harms, with a picnic dinner at noon. Much sewing is to be done.

HAS GONE TO CHICAGO TO VISIT SISTERS—

Mrs. R. R. Hess who recently sold her millinery store has gone to Chicago to visit with her sisters for an indefinite length of time.

IDEAL CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY—

The Ideal Club will meet with Mrs. Harry Quick, 521 E. Chamberlain street, Wednesday afternoon.

The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE SUMNER

The maternal instinct has figured rather largely in song and story. But the paternal instinct does not get such a hand. It's paternal instinct, however, his wife said that he had a son, that told millionaire Boyer that he was not really a father, even 3-year-old son. Murder will out, and adopted babies, too, and Mrs. Boyer finally confessed that she had palmed off as his own an adopted child.

Papa Boyer has done much for the down-trodden fatherhood of the world with his playing of a true "hunch" on the subject of paternity. Down-trodden husbands and fathers who get tired of the everlasting telling of the glories of motherhood can perk up and talk a little about the "paternal instinct."

"THE OLD NICK"
Speaking of fathers, there's a new father and son book that, to my way of thinking, is just as good as the most loved "Sorrell and Son." The new one is "The Old Nick" by Bronson. Read how a father stood by and let his sons work out their own lives even though he paid the price every time. A heart-breaking book but a strong, vital one!

MAS AND DAUGHTERS

Mary Miles Minter and her Ma have made up a story has it. Mary has dropped her suit against her mother which would force her to give strict account of every penny spent since Mary got to be a famous screen star. Mother and daughter controversies of so serious a nature that mother sues daughter or daughter sues mother are so infrequent that they are news. Which is surprising for of all turbulent human relationships that particular one seems to be the most so.

HE'S "AGIN" WOMEN

A certain business mogul objects to women on his staff because, he says, they cannot dismiss home matters, family relationship troubles, from their minds during their working hours. A man can think of business only when he's on the job. The fact that his mother is ill, the baby is dying, his sister has left her husband, or his brother-in-law has hung himself, are forgotten, while a woman broods on these matters all day long.

SHE'S JUST GOAT

He argues, therefore, that women's greater field of efficiency is in the world domestic efficiency by human relationships. He's right, of course. But why do women think of human matters on the job while men don't? Doesn't he see direct cause and effect? It's because men don't and won't that women will and must.

I know a working young man and woman in a certain family. The mother was taken very ill one morning just as they were starting off for work. The man went on his way. He must be to work on time. The girl got a nurse and housekeeper and was late for hers. Her boss would not accept her explanation. "A man would put his job first," he told her. Yes, and then what? Big question mark.

Illinois Housewives Use Gas for Cooking

Chicago, March 16—Illinois housewives are availing themselves of gas for cooking where piped gas is obtainable, to a much greater extent than women in cities throughout the country, according to results of a survey of home equipment made public from state headquarters of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs here today by Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, chairman of the federation's well-equipped homes committee.

Illinois has a larger proportion of automobiles per family in towns under 1,000 population, and more telephones in communities under 50,000 population than similar-sized cities throughout the country, but falls far below the nation's average in the availability of running water and number of kitchen sinks, stationary bath tubs and flush toilets, the figures showed.

The survey was conducted in 153 communities throughout the state by the 700 clubs affiliated with the federation and is being made the basis of an intensive four-months "better homes" movement. The campaign will reach its climax with a home-equipment exposition to be held here at the Stevens Hotel, May 14 to 18, in conjunction with the federation's thirty-third annual convention.

Demonstrations of labor-saving devices and other household conveniences will feature the exhibits. The home bureau of the University of Illinois and the department of Home Economics of the University of Chicago are co-operating.

CLY ALTY CLUB TO HAVE PICNIC SUPPER—

The Cly Alty Club members will enjoy a picnic supper, to which the husbands are invited on Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Merriman, 820 Brinton avenue. Supper will be served at 6:30.

PRACTICAL CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY—

The Practical Club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. N. Palmer, 114 Dixon ave., at which meeting Mrs. D. G. Palmer will have the paper of the afternoon.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Should a woman inquire the identity of a stranger who has rendered her a service?
 2. Is it necessary for a woman to talk to a man who gives her his seat on a train or renders other little services?
 3. What should she do?
- The Answers**
1. Not unless it was so valuable a service she wishes to send a reward.
 2. No.
 3. Just nod her thanks or say a formal "Thank You."

Presbyterian Missionary Society Meeting

The Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society held a very pleasant meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Durkes and it was well attended, thirty being in attendance. The officers elected recently will have charge of the next meeting, the officers being as follows:

Mrs. J. Franklin Young—President.
Mrs. I. B. Hitchcock—Honorary vice president.
Mrs. George Dixon—Vice President.
Mrs. H. H. Lager—Secretary.
Mrs. W. C. Durkes—Treasurer.
Mrs. Bert Raymond—Chairman of Literature.

Just before the talks of the afternoon by the different ladies, Mrs. Phil Raymond gave several delightful solos, accompanied by Mrs. Will Smith. Mrs. Raymond's first number was "The Homeland," by Hansome; and the second number was "My Task," by Ashford, both of which were greatly appreciated.

During the afternoon Mrs. Beach, lately returned missionary from China, gave a most interesting talk on the University situated in western China, of which her husband was president for a number of years, which is supported by the Friends Church, the United Church of Canada, the Episcopal and Methodist churches, and which university has accomplished untold good. Dr. Beach considered it quite an end gained when eight young women were admitted to the university, a thing heretofore unheard of, as the men were the only ones educated, even a few years ago. The entire address proved to be one of exceptional interest and information.

Mrs. Harry Thompson gave a very interesting address on Work Among Foreigners in Dixon, stressing the work among the women sponsored by the Baptist church, the work giving very good results.

MANY PICNIC PARTIES SUNDAY—

The warm sunshine of Sunday coaxed many out of doors and many picnic parties were noted all along the highways and by ways. Seven picnic parties enjoying luncheon out doors were counted at Grand Detour; there were many at Castle Rock, and at the road houses all along Black Hawk Trail were many cars parked. One could actually see the grass turn green under the sun's warm rays, which with the moisture left in the ground from the rain the night before, formed a perfect combination for the result attained. Frogs in the creeks and bayous sang lustily, and bugs and butterflies and young animal life became animated and awake. Today the proverbial March blizzard lies in the offing, and the bugs and the frogs and butterflies had best seek their warm nests again, for zero is prophesied for tonight.

BUSINESS-WOMEN WIVES—

By Olive Roberts Barton
Alice Foote McDougall, the woman who established and owns five of the most picturesque coffee houses in New York City, recently signed a twenty year lease representing a rental of a million dollars.

She has written her own story of struggle, discouragement, bad luck, poor health, a dependent family and capital except an indomitable spirit and unusual integrity. It has been a hard, slow climb and the girls or women who contemplate business careers would do well to read it. For his, as any other of life's ventures that is worth while, is no primrose path.

We wonder if it isn't a good thing perhaps for both men and women, that women are making the plunge into the business world on their own account. It will, without doubt, establish a spirit of understanding between them, that only experience can give. For women are discovering some of the things men are up against in business, the struggle, the discouragement, and all the things that McDougall sets forth.

Of course it is true that women are handicapped at this stage of the game because they are women. But after all, business ethics are the same, generally speaking, for men and women alike. Indeed in many cases, Mrs. McDougall admits that landlords and others "would have been twice as sharp with a man."

She adds, "In business everyone is out to grab, to fight to win. You are either the under dog or the top dog. It is up to you to be on top."

A woman who has had business experience of the type Mrs. McDougall speaks of, cannot help but understand the problems her husband has to contend with, if she marries. She will understand why he is silent at the dinner table, why he sits at the desk in the corner of the living-room and adds up figures on "stupid papers." Why he looks worried when household bills come in or when someone takes sick.

He will be more likely to tell her



BRIDGE ME ANOTHER BY W. W. WENTWORTH

Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.

- 1—What is the quick trick value of K X X X X X?
- 2—Partner not having bid, what do you lead against a suit bid when you hold A K?
- 3—Partner not having bid, what do you lead against a suit bid, when you hold A K J?

THE ANSWERS

- 1—One-half quick trick.
- 2—A.
- 3—K.

(Copyright, 1928, by the Ready Reference Publishing Co.)

about his affairs, the struggle he has to keep the intake over the output at the store, in order to keep the house going until he gets a good start, and all the rest of his problems, if he thinks she understands.

MOTORED TO CHICAGO FRIDAY—

Miss Clara Rink and Miss Sara Elizabeth Rink motored to Chicago Friday where they attended the Flower and Garden Show at the Sherman Hotel, and will probably return Tuesday.

VISITED AT DR. W. P. ROCK HOME IN STERLING—

Mr. and Mrs. John Scriven and Mrs. Will Scriven spent Sunday afternoon in Sterling at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Rock and children.

MR. AND MRS. CRAWFORD TO CALIFORNIA—

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crawford of Franklin Grove will leave for Tucson, Arizona, Tuesday, to visit relatives, and will later go to Los Angeles, Cal., where they will remain, if they like the climate and Los Angeles.

FRIENDS HEAR FROM MRS. HOWE IN AFRICA—

Mrs. Howe of Chicago, formerly Miss McCleary, trained nurse, is now in Africa, having been abroad for some time, friends receiving cards from Capetown, Africa.

SPENT THE WEEK END IN DIXON—

Miss Fay Bridge of Sterling was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Grampp in this city over the weekend.

ST. AGNES GUILD TO MEET THURSDAY—

St. Agnes Guild will meet with Mrs. J. M. McCleary, 516 N. Galena ave., Thursday afternoon.

W. O. M. L. TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING—

The members of Mooseheart Legion will meet Tuesday evening in Moose hall.

Mrs. Goodhue, Mother Mrs. Coolidge, Worse

Northampton, Mass., March 26.—(AP)—The condition of Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, has taken a turn for the worse, her personal physician, Dr. J. E. Hayes said today. Mrs. Goodhue, who has been at the Cooley-Dickinson Hospital since last December, suffered a relapse late yesterday and Mrs. Coolidge was notified immediately of her mother's condition.

Washington, March 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Coolidge will leave this afternoon for Northampton, Mass., where her mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, is said to have suffered a serious relapse in her illness.

Mrs. Coolidge was called to Northampton earlier in the month when her mother's condition appeared critical. Mrs. Goodhue has been ill since last December. Her condition was said here to be again very dangerous.

John Coolidge, son of the President and Mrs. Coolidge will accompany his mother to Northampton. Mrs. R. B. Hills, an old school friend of Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Hills son, Jack, and Lieutenant Commander Joel T. Boone, White House physician, will complete the party.

John Youngberg Jr., Announces Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. John Youngberg of 919 Palmyra avenue, announce the marriage of their son, John Youngberg, Jr. The marriage of John Youngberg, Jr. and Miss Alberta Griffith, of Minneapolis, took place in Chicago, Oct. 23rd, and the announcement comes as a happy surprise to their many friends. They are making their home on Drexel Boulevard, Chicago. Mr. Youngberg has charge of the management of a large grocery store in the city. His many friends in Dixon will wish the young couple every happiness.

Masquerade Dance Was Delightful Affair

The Masquerade dance at Moose hall was a success from every standpoint, a very large crowd being in attendance. Prizes were awarded to Miss Gertrude Beckingham, Miss Gertrude Beckingham, Miss Bertha Scott, Mrs. John Palmer and Howard Alshouse and R. L. Wilhelm.

PETTICOATS RETURN AFTER LONG ABSENCE—

By Hazel Reavis (Associated Press Fashion Editor)

Paris.—(AP)—Petticoats are back and some of the younger women are wearing their first lace-trimmed, bow-knotted underskirts.

The garments are worn with the gathered, stiff taffeta skirts in the spring wardrobes. One petticoat is considered enough for the present. It is a froth of fine pleating with a foam of lace or ruffles at the bottom and it reaches to the knees.

Petticoats that peep out from under the hems of taffeta dresses are a recognized spring style. Some are of gold or silver lace. Ruffled taffeta pet-

ticoats of contrasting shades are another form.

Pantalettes sometimes take the place of petticoats in the new fashions.

To offset the slight lengthening of skirts and their decided widening, dressmakers are making many of their evening dresses with lower backs. The extreme low-backed dress of taffeta is favored by one designer particularly.

These dresses present problems of lingerie that Paris mannequins have solved in their own way. They use adhesive tape instead of shoulder straps to support their combinations, or eliminate the top garment altogether.

Slashed skirts which permit under skirts of contrasting color to show through, giving the effect of two dresses worn one on top of the other, are a phase of spring styles. For dresses of this type dark blue taffeta over pink georgette is a favorite. Sometimes blouses are slit as well as skirts. Sleeves are quite often slit to the elbow to show a netted undersleeve of georgette.

Costs for wear with the afternoon dresses that have full skirts of stiff fabric like moire or taffeta are straight down to the hips and then flare out suddenly. Frequently they are made of the same fabric as the dress.

BRIDGE CLUB TO MEET WITH MRS. OTIS—

The Bridge Club will hold their meeting this week with Mrs. Robert Otis, 512 N. Galena avenue.

AMATEURS COOPERATE IN CUTTING INTERFERENCE—

Washington.—(AP)—Supervisors and inspectors of the radio division of the Department of Commerce declare they have comparatively little trouble in stopping interference caused by the 16,000 American amateurs. A recent example of the co-operation of an amateur in eliminating interference caused by his station is reported by Charles C. Kolster, radio supervisor at Boston. A listener filed a complaint with Mr. Kolster's office that signals from an amateur station were interfering with his broadcast reception. Notified by the supervisor, the amateur went to the house of the listener, verified the source of trouble and insisted on installing a coil that eliminated the interference.

The Federal Radio Commission recently suspended the station license of an amateur for six months as he was operating on a wavelength and from a place other than specified in his license. The station was reported interfering with broadcasting reception. Cases necessitating such a penalty are rare, members of the commission declare.

LADIES

when you need a renewal of engraved calling cards bring your plate to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Potable Water is Served Urbanites

Urbana, Ill.—(AP)—America's urban population is drinking water today that is generally potable, but for the most part unpalatable, Dr. A. M. Buswell, chief of the State Water Survey here, declared in his latest book, "The Chemistry of Water and Sewage Treatment."

"While the majority of the urban population is served with a disinfected, potable water," Dr. Buswell wrote, "a comparatively small percentage is supplied with a palatable water. Only a few of our larger cities treat their wastes adequately, while industrial wastes are in most cases discharged untreated."

Dealing with the chemistry of purification processes, Dr. Buswell's work has been singled out as the first comprehensive analysis ever compiled in this field. The work was published as one of the monograph series for the American Chemical Society.

"The field of water and waste treatment," he wrote, "is probably farther from the 'saturation point,' which sales managers worry about, than most chemical industries. The treatment of industrial supplies, although known and practiced for nearly a hundred years, is still in its infancy. Waste treatment is perhaps the most backward."

Dr. Buswell estimated that the use of a high percentage of hard water in a city results in the waste of more than a ton of soap a day.

"It is generally conceded," he said, "that the saving in soap alone is greater than the cost of municipal water softening. If this is the case in cities, where all water is softened, it is clear that for private institutions and laundries, where it is practicable to limit the softening to that portion of the supply in which it is needed, the saving will be very considerable."

Soap waste, however, was only a single objection, Dr. Buswell said. Other evils from unsuitable water were extensive damage to fabrics, spotting of clothes, rusting of plumbing fixtures, toughening and hardening of vegetable, and the formation of a white, or yellow sludge in the center of artificial cakes of ice.

"On ten-thousandth of one per cent of iron in a water supply," he said, "will cause thousands of dollars' worth of damage annually."

WHAT NO RADIOGRAMS? WOMAN ASKS ANNOUNCER

Boston.—(AP)—When station WEEL turned down a simple request to radio a message to a friend in New York, one Boston woman hung up her telephone receiver in disgust.

Eddie Gishburn, announcer, who answered the telephone, found that the woman wanted a message broadcast to a friend at a New York hotel. Eddie explained that it couldn't be done.

"Hasn't your company a broadcasting station?" she inquired.

Gishburn admitted that it had. Furthermore, he was forced to admit that station WMCA was located on the roof of a New York hotel.

"Then why can't you send a message for me?" she asked.

Gishburn tried to explain that personal messages could not be broadcast, but the would-be customer couldn't see why. He was still trying to explain when she hung up.

GRAVE OF BILLY THE KID IS MARKED FOR TOURISTS

Lincoln.—(AP)—Rangers of the Lincoln national park are placing signs along motor roads, directing tourists to the grave of Billy

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The D. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1865.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Associated Press Leased Wire

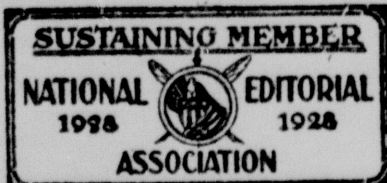
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches hereto are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee and surrounding counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance. By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single Copies—5 cents.



PRIDE IN OUR CITIES.

O. Henry once wrote an amusing story about a supposedly cosmopolitan man who sat in a cafe and made fun of all people who are consumed by pride in their cities. Just as his argument reached its climax, the man broke it off to slug the jaw of a man who made a slurring remark about Kennebunkport, Me.

"That was his home town and he wouldn't stand no knock-in' of the place," remarked a bystander.

O. Henry was only recognizing the fact that local pride is an inbred American characteristic that none of us ever quite outgrows. Our patriotism begins by being aggressively provincial. Many a man has perspired hugely to advance the theory that poverty-stricken, out-at-the-heels Muddy Flats "is the most hustling, up and coming town of its size in the middle west" when all his hearers, having seen the place, knew that he was deluding himself pitifully.

This is sometimes laughable. But there is a sound reason for this traditional pride, and it has been a highly important factor in our national growth.

The past century saw a tremendous expansion in America. First there were wildernesses and untitled plains to be settled, cleared and turned into fruitful farm lands. Then there were mines to be dug, railroads to be built, factories to be established, industries to start. It was an enormous job; the most enormous of its kind ever undertaken on earth. It required the entire attention of all the people. No time was left for the refinements of life. New towns were ugly and raw, but the people were too busy to beautify them. Men and women had to put up with drabness and uncouthness.

So they compensated themselves by pretending that the drabness and uncouthness did not exist. They made up for lack of color and beauty by telling one another that their towns were progressive, charming, delightful. They pretended that desolate, god-forsaken settlements were outposts of the promised land. Cities whose ugliness shocked Europeans into amazed silence were extolled as the finest habitations man had ever brought forth.

And, oddly enough, in all of these posturings there came to be a grain of truth. Dimly and with much defuddlement, Americans sensed that this new country was not like any other country; that it held the seeds of something better, nobler, finer than anything that had gone before. A vision of freedom, happiness and richness shone before their eyes. They foresaw poverty and ignorance finally conquered and a new race, triumphant and strong, arising to give beauty and color to the cities they had founded.

That is why the American booster, often laughable, is being justified by his works. At bottom he was, and is, right. Muddy Flats will yet outshine Paris.

LEVINE'S IDEA.

Charles A. Levine says he is building a giant airplane with a 180-foot wing spread and seven motors, to engage in regular, commercial transatlantic flights.

There is many a slip between blueprint and completed product, and his proposed plane may not be ready as soon as he thinks. But that sort of thing is coming beyond doubt. The airplane, for all the pessimists, will very soon be an important factor in long-distance commercial transportation.

Nothing is more foolish than to say, "It never can be practical." Remember, it is less than 30 years since one of the most eminent scientists in America "proved" conclusively that airplanes could never fly at all.

The present American interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine might be expressed about like this: "We'll be darned if we'll let Latin-Americans interfere with our protecting 'em."

Boston boasts of a talking dog. If he talks with a Harvard accent, better do something before the other catch it.

Husbands in Tibet have gone on strike, marched on the capital with banners and demanded equal rights with women. It was bound to happen somewhere.

One out of every six automobiles is driven by a woman, a statistician tells us. We don't know who the statistician is, but he's all wrong.

John Mays, White House valet, says all chins look alike to him and he'll shave the next president. That lets Hughes out.

Is it true that people who have Liberty bonds are allowed to take a few liberties?

Tomatoes have been substituted for beans on the navy mess schedule. What are they trying to do, take all the humors of the navy?

There are four billion birds in this country, says a bird magazine. Anyone who is planting a garden knows this figure is far short.

The cleanup in the oil industry ought to be postponed until we can bring the marines back after the Nicaraguan elections.

Some of the Congressmen didn't choose to ride with Colonel Lindbergh. They'd prefer flights of eloquence.

THE KNYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



"Hello there, lady-fingers. Say, why do you run and jump that way?" asked Clowny, as the little cakes sat down within the pan. "I'd think you'd rather play about out in the air, and run and shout. We'd like to have you join our bunch of Tinsies, if you can."

One lady-finger sat up straight, and said, "We think that would be great, but we're afraid the baker man would likely get real mad. You see, we've just been baked today. Right in this pan we ought to stay, but just an hour or so of fun would make us all real glad."

"Well, say," said Copy, "I like you, and now I'll tell you what I'll do: I'll run and ask the baker man if you can play a while. I'll hurry back. It isn't far, so all of you wait where you are." One lady-finger answered, "Sure!" and then began to smile.

Soon Copy came back, on the run.



BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dear Mom:

Alan insisted upon reading your letter, though I didn't want him to because, Florence being his sister, I knew he'd fess up over what you had written about her.

Now he wants me to do a Lindbergh out home and see what's wrong with the picture of Florence and the boy friend. But I can't leave just now—it's too rainy for good driving. Anyway I think you're making a mountain out of a molehill. Mom, I'll bet Florence has been handing you a line of shockers just for the fun of it and that you've fallen for her bunk.

I can't deny though that we "moderns" as you sometimes call us, have a different viewpoint with respect to broken commandments. If Florence seems blasé about things that shock you it is because she considers the matter personal to those involved. It's an attitude of letting others mind their own business and settling their mistakes in private.

I'm sure Florence is too well informed upon the values of life to do anything very disastrous. But rather than risk her making a bad marriage because she's bored in a small town I've decided to ask her to visit Alan and me.

Mother Meredith will have to stay with Betty while Florence is away. I wish you would talk to her about it. Alan thinks she will feel hurt if Florence suggests it.

Confidentially I'll be glad to have her here because I've got to find someone to vamp Billy Bartlett for me. Alyce Smith couldn't work on him at all. He's sending me things. Candy, imagine, and perfume. If Alan finds it out there will be a row that'll beat the recent little world

Nip Head Colds in the Bud

Don't suffer from headaches, nasal and throat congestion, abnormal fatigue—all warning signs of approaching danger. Musterole Laxative Cold Tablets nip head colds in the bud, relieve congestion, drive out infection.

They are a safe, prompt remedy for colds. Musterole Cold Tablets are laxative, and usually stop bad colds, quickly. Prepared by makers of famous Musterole used everywhere for relieving muscular pains and chest colds. All Druggists, 35c.

The Musterole Company, Cleveland, O.



Chocolate coated—easy to take

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER

The Power of Good Will. (Read Romans 12:9-21.) Memory Verse: Peace on earth, Good will among men. (Luke 2:14)

This has been translated: "Peace on earth through men of goodwill." This is the heart of Christian teaching. Good will is the greatest force in the world. The Will at the heart of the universe is Good Will and they who practice good will are simply falling in line with the Eternal Good Will and using this mightiest of forces. St. Paul calls this good will, love. It "beareth all things, endureth all things." There is nothing which will overcome and disarm opposition and hostility like the spirit of good will. It will conquer any foe. It will make us sufficient for all the annoyances and irritations that the day can bring. If one doubts the value of good will, let him try it and see for himself what wonders it will accomplish.

Prayer: O God of all goodness and grace, fill our hearts, we beseech thee, with love toward our fellow-men. Give unto us the spirit of brotherliness, that we may have faith and trust in all those with whom we shall have to do this day, and thus become mighty through our good will. Amen.

In the multitude of counsellors there is safety.—Prov. 11:14.

It is always safe to learn even from our enemies, seldom safe to instruct even our friends.—Colton.

POLO PERSONALS

Polo—A debate was held at the Polo Community High School Friday afternoon between Oregon and Polo. The question was: "Resolved that the present system of trial by jury be abolished." The students from Oregon were on the affirmative and the debaters were Howard Todd, Rebecca Murdock and William Fisher. The negative debaters were Ruth Eberly, Thelma Richman and Lulu Rummunds. Supt. Lancaster of Dixon and Atty. R. M. Brand of Polo were the judges and decided in favor of the negative.

Mrs. Jennie Angle, Mrs. Z. G. Reiff and daughters Beatrice visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Ray

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Kramer at Mt. Carroll Thursday evening.

At the suggestion of several friends outside of the Lutheran church, whose beautiful building was destroyed by fire March 5th, arrangements have been made with both Polo banks to receive funds or subscriptions for the rebuilding of the splendid church plant. This will afford a convenient means for friends, outside the organization to make any contribution they desire.

Mrs. Margaret Barnhart of Millerville came Thursday evening to visit her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Duffey.

Mrs. James Hackett returned Thursday from Davenport, Ia.

Mrs. Z. G. Reiff entered St. Francis hospital at Freeport Friday and submitted to a major operation Saturday morning.

Paul Wilson spent Thursday evening in Mt. Carroll.

Miss Edith Paul of Brookville was a business visitor Friday.

Marco Polo Rebekah lodge No. 334 gave a reception Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Emma K. Robbins of Dixon, president of the Illinois

State Assembly. The reception was in the form of an open meeting. Mrs. Ros Hedrick, Mrs. Lois Reedy, Mrs. Fred Burlingame introduced the guest of honor. Other lodges represented besides Polo were Dixon, Morrison, Sterling, Rock Falls, Ashton and Stillman Valley. A member from each visiting lodge assisted with the program. Following the reception, refreshments consisting of sandwiches, angel food cake, salad and coffee were served.

Vitamins are produced in milk by sunlight.

Your

TRUCK NEEDS
are met exactly
by some one of
Graham Brothers
Trucks or Commercial Cars
money makers
in any line of
business

\$670

¾-Ton Commercial

\$895

1-Ton G-Boy

\$1245

1½-Ton

\$1595

6-cyl. 2-Ton

Above Prices chassis f. o. b. Detroit

\$770

1½-Ton Deluxe Panel Complete

f. o. b. Detroit

THEO. J. MILLER & SONS



We cordially invite you to call and inspect our fine large stock of Grand and upright pianos and Players Pianos, Radiolas, Victrolas and Records. This store has been established for 55 years and today is the largest and oldest Music House in Northern Illinois. Here you are assured fine quality, low prices, cordial service and a hearty welcome.

MILLER'S
FOR THE
Best in Music

Established 1873
55 YEARS IN DIXON

Clarence Heckman

212 Hennepin Ave.

Phone 225

GRAHAM BROTHERS
TRUCKS

Built by
Truck Division of
Dodge Brothers, Inc.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

CANTON HIGH IS WINNER STATE H. S. TOURNAMENT

Beats West Aurora in the
Finals: De La Salle
of Joliet Wins

Canton, Ill., March 26.—(AP)—After eight years of effort and disappointment Coach Mark Peterman at last has made good his promise to bring the Illinois high school basketball championship to Canton.

Displaying a slow-breaking offensive which their opponents were unable to stop, the Canton cagers swept through the state tournament at the University of Illinois and capped their performance by upsetting West Aurora 18 to 9, for the title Saturday night.

In addition to the title, the champions placed three men on an all-tournament team which was picked by officials of the tourney. The players were Eddy, forward; Coleman, center; and Gardsi, guard. While the Canton squad played a well balanced game, these men stood out by their brilliant performances. Canton will enter the University of Chicago's National Inter-scholastic basketball tournament next month.

It was in 1920 that Coach Peterman, former La Crosse, Wis., Normal star, took over the basketball destinies of Canton high school. During his regime Canton has won its way into the state tournament six times. Once it placed second. Three times it took third place.

Witt high school won third place in the tournament by downing Griggs-ville, 40 to 26.

DE LASALLE WINS

Chicago, March 26.—(AP)—De La Salle high school of Joliet, Ill., shattered tradition last night by winning the national Catholic high school basketball championship for the second consecutive year.

Led by a six foot sophomore center, "Bubbles" McCarthy, the Joliet team overwhelmed St. Louis University high school of St. Louis, Mo., 32 to 11. It was the fifth annual Catholic tournament and the first time a champion has retained its title.

The champion's defense was just as ingenious as its offense, which broke through almost at will and allowed the players a large margin. McCarthy scored more points than the entire St. Louis quintet, looping six baskets. Eight thousand persons saw the game, which was played at the coliseum.

By defeating St. Patrick's of Pueblo, Colo., last night, the meeting team of the tournament, St. Xavier of Louisville, Ky., won third place.

For his all-around play with the Pueblo five, Russell Sabo, center, was awarded the most valuable award by tournament officials, five schools were represented in the all-tournament team, which follows:

Forwards: Evans, St. Xavier; Wolcott, De La Salle; Center, L. Tanzen, Roman Catholic school, Philadelphia; Guards: Diamond, Holy Rosary, Syracuse, N. Y., and Hemp, St. Louis University High.

Other awards: For making the least number of fouls: St. Vincent's, Akron, O.

For the largest score: St. Stanislaus, Bay St. Louis, Miss. For travelling the greatest distance to the tournament: St. Peter's, Anacostia, Mont.

Best coached team: Roman Catholic, Philadelphia. (Coach William H. Markward).

Best sportsmanship: St. Mary's, San Antonio, Tex. For overcoming the greatest handicap to win in the last half: St. Louis University High.

Amateur Bouts Not Under Commission

Springfield, Ill., March 26.—(AP)—Bouts are not under the control of Amateur boxing and wrestling exhibition the Illinois Athletic Commission, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom ruled here today answering his query from J. Bruce Amell, assistant state attorney at Aurora.

For the past three months, Company D. of the 129th Regiment of the Illinois National Guard, have been holding Amateur boxing exhibitions in their armory at Aurora. The committee in charge, Amell said, informed him that they had consent of athletic commissioner Paul Prehn.

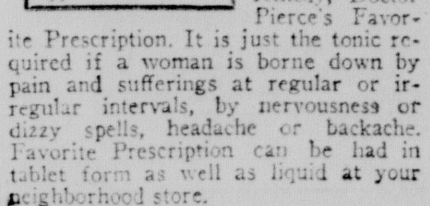
Amell asked the attorney general whether the matter of allowing such exhibitions to be held in Aurora should be voted upon by the people for approval.

It was Carlstrom's opinion that if

A Benefactor

A physician who reaches out to benefit humanity leaves a record behind him that is worth while. Such a man was Dr. R. V. Pierce.

His study along medical lines, and his knowledge of the remedial qualities of herbs and plants led to the discovery of his wonderful herbal remedy, Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is just the tonic required if a woman is borne down by pain and sufferings at regular or irregular intervals, by nervousness or dizzy spells, headache or backache. Favorite Prescription can be had in tablet form as well as liquid at your neighborhood store.



FEAR OF DISORDER AT RINGSIDE CALLED BOXING BAR IN BIG TEN

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Chicago—(AP)—The art of massaging college whippers with boxing gloves may become a major sport in the Western Conference, along with football, before many years elapse.

John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Big Ten, so believes. Athletic directors are in favor of the sport, which has been conducted successfully in eastern and southern universities. The only thing that stands in the way of immediate adoption of boxing is the fear, in the minds of the directors, that they might have difficulty in restraining the emotions of the crowds of student spectators. Some it is thought, may become so imbued with the spirit of the thing, that they will begin socking each other.

"In that connection," said Griffith, "some of the athletic directors in different colleges in the country, who have noted with great concern the ill-behavior of basketball crowds and the attitude of some students towards officials handling the games, have seriously suggested that basketball be discontinued for a year or so as an intercollegiate sport."

The bouts were strictly amateur, provisions of the Athletic Commission act would not apply.

The statute says that no amateur boxing, sparring or wrestling match or exhibition which is defined to be one in which participants do not receive compensation, shall be subject to provisions of the act. For all other matches or exhibitions, however, a permit or license obtained from the Athletic Commission is necessary before a bout can be held.

In order that a permit or license may be issued for the purpose of holding bouts, the question must be submitted by a referendum vote of the people in the community, he said.

Training Camp News Reported by A. P. Writers

(BY THE AP)

St. Petersburg—Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig came south ahead of schedule this spring to get an early start on the campaign but in six exhibitions to date, the Yankee heavy sluggers have failed to crash for the circuit.

Shreveport—George Cox, a Chicago White Sox rookie pitcher, has learned from first hand experience that it doesn't pay to groove a ball with two men on base in the last inning. He did that yesterday in the White Sox's final training tour game in Texas and Dallas won the contest, 10 to 9.

Los Angeles—Stock in the Chicago Cubs' pitching staff was up several points today because of the latest performance of the rookie, Pat Malone. The former Minneapolis American Association pitcher lead his mates to 9 to 1 victory over Los Angeles in an exhibition game yesterday.

Hack Wilson hit a home run in the fifth inning.

Fort Myers—Ty Cobb has left the Athletics' training camp here for his home in Augusta, Ga., because of the illness of his wife. He may not be able to rejoin the team until it reaches Philadelphia.

San Antonio—The exceptional play of Paul Easterling, Detroit recruit, in the open spaces of left field, frequented last season by Bob Fothergill and "Red" Wingo, leaves in doubt the regular assignment to be announced after the training season by Manager George Moriarty.

West Palm Beach—The St. Louis Browns were on their way to Birmingham, Ala., today after breaking camp last night. They will play a single game against the Birmingham club of the Southern Association tomorrow.

Avon Park, Fla.—The St. Louis Cardinals are sound as a dollar physically and when they broke camp today, the injuries to Bob O'Farrell, Chick Hafey and Ray Blades had disappeared.

EXHIBITION RESULTS

YESTERDAY

San Antonio—Detroit (AL) 9, San Antonio (NL) 3.

St. Louis (NL) 10, St. Louis (AL) 9.

St. Louis (NL) 10, St. Louis (AL) 9.

St. Louis (NL) 10, St. Louis (AL) 9.

St. Louis (NL) 10, St. Louis (AL) 9.

St. Louis (NL) 10, St. Louis (AL) 9.

St. Louis (NL) 10, St. Louis (AL) 9.

St. Louis (NL) 10, St. Louis (AL) 9.

St. Louis (NL) 10, St. Louis (AL) 9.

St. Louis (NL) 10, St. Louis (AL) 9.

St. Louis (NL) 10, St. Louis (AL) 9.

St. Louis (NL) 10, St. Louis (AL) 9.

St. Louis (NL) 10, St. Louis (AL) 9.

St. Louis (NL) 10, St. Louis (AL) 9.

St. Louis (NL) 10, St. Louis (AL) 9.

St. Louis (NL) 10, St. Louis (AL) 9.

St. Louis (NL) 10, St. Louis (AL) 9.

St. Louis (NL) 10, St. Louis (AL) 9.

St. Louis (NL) 10, St. Louis (AL) 9.

St. Louis (NL) 10, St. Louis (AL) 9.

St. Louis (NL) 10, St. Louis (AL) 9.

St. Louis (NL) 10, St. Louis (AL) 9.

St. Louis (NL) 10, St. Louis (AL) 9.

DIXIE ATHLETES MAKING BIDS TO BE IN OLYMPICS

Number of Track Stars
in Southland Biggest
In Its History

BY HORACE C. RENEGAR
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Birmingham, Ala.—(AP)—For the first time in track history, Dixie this year is making a bold bid for national recognition.

The nimble feet of Galen Elliott, of the University of North Carolina; Sid Robinson, Mississippi A. & M. College; Ed Hamm, Georgia Tech and Weems Baskin, former Auburn, Ala., college star, are bringing the southerners to the forefront.

Baskin recently won the National A. A. U. indoor hurdles championship and in another race tied the world's record for the 60-yard high hurdles with a mark of 7 3-5 seconds. He now runs under the colors of the New York Athletic Club, where he is training for the Olympic trials.

Hamm, winner of the National Collegiate A. A. running broad jump event at Chicago last year, and Elliott, a sterling miler, also are considered Olympic possibilities.

The fact that Hamm will compete along with Elliott, Robinson and others as outstanding gives promise that track and field meets in the south this spring will be the most interesting in history and in some cases may set new marks established.

An indication of what may be expected when the Southern Conference meet is held here in May and the Dixie relays in Atlanta next month is found in the showing of Elliott in finishing second to Lloyd Hahn, crack Boston A. A. runner in the Meadowbrook games at Philadelphia recently. In this race—the Rodman Wanamaker mile—Hahn broke the record for the event, set by Jole Ray.

On the previous night, Robinson was second to Hahn in the Baxter mile event at the Millrose games in New York, finishing a seat 24 yards behind Elliott was third.

"Looney" Smith, of Alabama, while taking part in none of the eastern meets, set a fine mark in winning the historic Birmingham Athletic Club road race some time ago, doing the three miles in around 15 minutes and showing the ability, if pressed, to better that mark considerably.

As for relay events, the University of Maryland has won over Pennsylvania and Harvard, among others, the College Park team rarely being pushed on the last lap.

Within the unaffiliated ranks of southern institutions is to be counted the javelin star, Bonura, of Loyola University of New Orleans. He is considered an Olympic prospect.

Virtually every institution in the Southern Conference is the scene of work now in preparation for the meet here which will be held at Legion Field. This stadium, with a seating capacity of 30,000 boasts one of the few standard tracks in the country.

The little Yankee pilot has never been prone to overconfidence. Not even when his mighty haulers had upwards of a ten-game lead, which they were steadily lengthening last season did Huggins permit himself to appear optimistic.

In an unguarded moment toward the close, when only a train wreck could have stopped the Yankees, Huggins did yield to the extent of remarking that "it looks as though the club will win if it keeps up its present pace." Afterwards he was said to have regretted this.

McGraw figures on the five clubs that battled it out in 1927 to dominate the National League race again. The veteran Giant chieftain does not include the Boston Braves in this reckoning. Like most of the other observers he dismisses Brooklyn and Philadelphia as real pennant threats.

Brooklyn, even if it has nothing more than a powerful pitching staff, will be troublesome, the "Johnny Risko" of the league; apt to upset any well-laid rival plans. But the Braves are shaping up like real contenders. It happens that the Boston club is gathering strength at a time when the National League has as powerful a set of clubs as it has ever known. But the team will have driving power if Hornsby is up to his usual standard and plenty of sharp-shooting from the pitching corps.

At the pace they have been hitting in training George Sisler of the Senators and Kiki Cuyler of the Cubs may be back among the contenders for batting championship honors this year.

The switch to new fields seems to

have inspired these two. Should either or both climb to the top of the hitting heap it would be among the season's most dramatic turns.

McGraw figures on the five clubs that battled it out in 1927 to dominate the National League race again. The veteran Giant chieftain does not include the Boston Braves in this reckoning. Like most of the other observers he dismisses Brooklyn and Philadelphia as real pennant threats.

Brooklyn, even if it has nothing more than a powerful pitching staff, will be troublesome, the "Johnny Risko" of the league; apt to upset any well-laid rival plans. But the Braves are shaping up like real contenders. It happens that the Boston club is gathering strength at a time when the National League has as powerful a set of clubs as it has ever known. But the team will have driving power if Hornsby is up to his usual standard and plenty of sharp-shooting from the pitching corps.

At the pace they have been hitting in training George Sisler of the Senators and Kiki Cuyler of the Cubs may be back among the contenders for batting championship honors this year.

The switch to new fields seems to

have inspired these two. Should either or both climb to the top of the hitting heap it would be among the season's most dramatic turns.

McGraw figures on the five clubs that battled it out in 1927 to dominate the National League race again. The veteran Giant chieftain does not include the Boston Braves in this reckoning. Like most of the other observers he dismisses Brooklyn and Philadelphia as real pennant threats.

Brooklyn, even if it has nothing more than a powerful pitching staff, will be troublesome, the "Johnny Risko" of the league; apt to upset any well-laid rival plans. But the Braves are shaping up like real contenders. It happens that the Boston club is gathering strength at a time when the National League has as powerful a set of clubs as it has ever known. But the team will have driving power if Hornsby is up to his usual standard and plenty of sharp-shooting from the pitching corps.

At the pace they have been hitting in training George Sisler of the Senators and Kiki Cuyler of the Cubs may be back among the contenders for batting championship honors this year.

The switch to new fields seems to

have inspired these two. Should either or both climb to the top of the hitting heap it would be among the season's most dramatic turns.

McGraw figures on the five clubs that battled it out in 1927 to dominate the National League race again. The veteran Giant chieftain does not include the Boston Braves in this reckoning. Like most of the other observers he dismisses Brooklyn and Philadelphia as real pennant threats.

Brooklyn, even if it has nothing more than a powerful pitching staff, will be troublesome, the "Johnny Risko" of the league; apt to upset any well-laid rival plans. But the Braves are shaping up like real contenders. It happens that the Boston club is gathering strength at a time when the National League has as powerful a set of clubs as it has ever known. But the team will have driving power if Hornsby is up to his usual standard and plenty of sharp-shooting from the pitching corps.

At the pace they have been hitting in training George Sisler of the Senators and Kiki Cuyler of the Cubs may be back among the contenders for batting championship honors this year.

The switch to new fields seems to

have inspired these two. Should either or both climb to the top of the hitting heap it would be among the season's most dramatic turns.

McGraw figures on the five clubs that battled it out in 1927 to dominate the National League race again. The veteran Giant chieftain does not include the Boston Braves in this reckoning. Like most of the other observers he dismisses Brooklyn and Philadelphia as real pennant threats.

Brooklyn, even if it has nothing more than a powerful pitching staff, will be troublesome, the "Johnny Risko" of the league; apt to upset any well-laid rival plans. But the Braves are shaping up like real contenders. It happens that the Boston club is gathering strength at a time when the National League has as powerful a set of clubs as it has ever known. But the team will have driving power if Hornsby is up to his usual standard and plenty of sharp-shooting from the pitching corps.

At the pace they have been hitting in training George Sisler of the Senators and Kiki Cuyler of the Cubs may be back among the contenders for batting championship honors this year.

The switch to new fields seems to

have inspired these two. Should either or both climb to the top of the hitting heap it would be among the season's most dramatic turns.

McGraw figures on the five clubs that battled it out in 1927 to dominate the National League race again. The veteran Giant chieftain does not include the Boston Braves in this reckoning. Like most of the other observers he dismisses Brooklyn and Philadelphia as real pennant threats.

Schedule
Tuesday, March 27: Dixon K. of C. vs Klines Auto Supply. Sterling K. of C. vs American Legion.
Wednesday, March 28—Amboy vs Chevrolet.

Thursday, March 29—Dixon Fruit Co. vs Boynton & Richards.
Tuesday, April 3—Dixon K. of C. vs American Legion. Dixon Fruit Co. vs Chevrolet.

Wednesday, April 4—Sterling K. of C. vs Klines Auto Supply.
Thursday, April 5—Amboy vs Boynton & Richards.

Tuesday, April 10—Dixon K. of C. vs Chevrolet. Sterling K. of C. vs Boynton & Richards.
Wednesday, April 11—Amboy vs Legion.

Thursday, April 12—Dixon Fruit Co. vs Klines Auto Supply.
Tuesday, April 17—Dixon K. of C. vs Boynton & Richards. Sterling K. of C. vs Chevrolet.

Wednesday, April 18—Amboy vs Klines Auto Supply.
Thursday, April 19—Dixon Fruit Co. vs Legion.

Tuesday, April 24—Dixon K. of C. vs Sterling K. of C. Amboy vs Dixon Fruit Co.
Wednesday, April 25—Legion vs Klines Auto Supply.

Thursday, April 26—Chevrolet vs Boynton & Richards.
Tuesday, May 1—Dixon K. of C. vs Amboy. Sterling vs Dixon Fruit Co.

Wednesday, April 2—Chevrolet vs Klines Auto Supply.
Thursday, April 3—Legion vs Boynton & Richards.

Tuesday, May 8—Dixon K. of C. vs Dixon Fruit Co. Sterling vs Amboy.
Wednesday, May 9—Chevrolet vs Legion.

Thursday, May 10—Boynton & Richards vs Klines Auto Supply.

SPORT SLANTS

BY ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor)
New York, March 26.—(AP)—Professor Miller Huggins expects the American League race this season to be a three-cornered affair while his metropolitan rival, Dr. John McGraw, who holds by popular assent the degree of "Master Mind," believes that five clubs will be in the thick of the National League scramble.

Their opinions command recognition but they do not quite dovetail with the general view. These are that it will be no more than a double barreled joust in the American, with the Athletics as the main menace to the Yankees, and that probably six clubs will fight it out in the National melee.

Huggins looks for Washington as well as the Mackmen to furnish the Yankees some real trouble. Some of the other observers include Detroit in their pennant reckoning. In the comparative safety of predictions this far in advance of the actual season, however, it looks as though the Athletics will be the contenders-in-chief.

The little Yankee pilot has never been prone to overconfidence. Not even when his mighty haulers had upwards of a ten-game lead, which they were steadily lengthening last season did Huggins permit himself to appear optimistic.

In an unguarded moment toward the close, when only a train wreck could have stopped the Yankees, Huggins did yield to the extent of remarking that "it looks as though the club will win if it keeps up its present pace." Afterwards he was said to have regretted this.

McGraw figures on the five clubs that battled it out in 1927 to dominate the National League race again. The veteran Giant chieftain does not include the Boston Braves in this reckoning. Like most of the other observers he dismisses Brooklyn and Philadelphia as real pennant threats.

Brooklyn, even if it has nothing more than a powerful pitching staff, will be troublesome, the "Johnny Risko" of the league; apt to upset any well-laid rival plans. But the Braves are shaping up like real contenders. It happens that the Boston club is gathering strength at a time when the National League has as powerful a set of clubs as it has ever known. But the team will have driving power if Hornsby is up to his usual standard and plenty of sharp-shooting from the pitching corps.

At the pace they have been hitting in training George Sisler of the Senators and Kiki Cuyler of the Cubs may be back among the contenders for batting championship honors this year.

The switch to new fields seems to

have inspired these two. Should either or both climb to the top of the hitting heap it would be among the season's most dramatic turns.

McGraw figures on the five clubs that battled it out in 1927 to dominate the National League race again. The veteran Giant chieftain does not include the Boston Braves in this reckoning. Like most of the other observers he dismisses Brooklyn and Philadelphia as real pennant threats.

Brooklyn, even if it has nothing more than a powerful pitching staff, will be troublesome, the "Johnny Risko" of the league; apt to upset any well-laid rival plans. But the Braves are shaping up like real contenders. It happens that the Boston club is gathering strength at a time when the National League has as powerful a set of clubs as it has ever known. But the team will have driving power if Hornsby is up to his usual standard and plenty of sharp-shooting from the pitching corps.

At the pace they have been hitting in training George Sisler of the Senators and Kiki Cuyler of the Cubs may be back among the contenders for batting championship honors this year.

The switch to new fields seems to

have inspired these two. Should either or both climb to the top of the hitting heap it would be among the season's most dramatic turns.

McGraw figures on the five clubs that battled it out in 1927 to dominate the National League race again. The veteran Giant chieftain does not include the Boston Braves in this reckoning. Like most of the other observers he dismisses Brooklyn and Philadelphia as real pennant threats.

Brooklyn, even if it has nothing more than a powerful pitching staff, will be troublesome, the "Johnny Risko" of the league; apt to upset any well-laid rival plans. But the Braves are shaping up like real contenders. It happens that the Boston club is gathering strength at a time when the National League has as powerful a set of clubs as it has ever known. But the team will have driving power if Hornsby is up to his usual standard and plenty of sharp-shooting from the pitching corps.

At the pace they have been hitting in training George Sisler of the Senators and Kiki Cuyler of the Cubs may be back among the contenders for batting championship honors this year.

The switch to new fields seems to

have inspired these two. Should either or both climb to the top of the hitting heap it would be among the season's most dramatic turns.

McGraw figures on the five clubs that battled it out in 1927 to dominate the National League race again. The veteran Giant chieftain does not include the Boston Braves in this reckoning. Like most of the other observers he dismisses Brooklyn and Philadelphia as real pennant threats.

Brooklyn, even if it has nothing more than a powerful pitching staff, will be troublesome, the "Johnny Risko" of the league; apt to upset any well-laid rival plans. But the Braves are shaping up like real contenders. It happens that the Boston club is gathering strength at a time when the National League has as powerful a set of clubs as it has ever known. But the team will have driving power if Hornsby is up to his usual standard and plenty of sharp-shooting from the pitching corps.

At the pace they have been hitting in training George Sisler of the Senators and Kiki Cuyler of the Cubs may be back among the contenders for batting championship honors this year.

The switch to new fields seems to

have inspired these two. Should either or both climb to the top of the hitting heap it would be among the season's most dramatic turns.

McGraw figures on the five clubs that battled it out in 1927 to dominate the National League race again. The veteran Giant chieftain does not include the Boston Braves in this reckoning. Like most of the other observers he dismisses Brooklyn and Philadelphia as real pennant threats.

Brooklyn, even if it has nothing more than a powerful pitching staff, will be troublesome, the "Johnny Risko" of the league; apt to upset any well-laid rival plans. But the Braves are shaping up like real contenders. It happens that the Boston club is gathering strength at a time when the National League has as powerful a set of clubs as it has ever known. But the team will have driving power if Hornsby is up to his usual standard and plenty of sharp-shooting from the pitching corps.

At the pace they have been hitting in training George Sisler of the Senators and Kiki Cuyler of the Cubs may be back among the contenders for batting championship honors this year.

The switch to new fields seems to

have inspired these two. Should either or both climb to the top of the hitting heap it would be among the season's most dramatic turns.

McGraw figures on the five clubs that battled it out in 1927 to dominate the National League race again. The veteran Giant chieftain does not include the Boston Braves in this reckoning. Like most of the other observers he dismisses Brooklyn and Philadelphia as real pennant threats.

Schedule
Tuesday, March 27: Dixon K. of C. vs Klines Auto Supply. Sterling K. of C. vs American Legion.
Wednesday, March 28—Amboy vs Chevrolet.

Thursday, March 29—Dixon Fruit Co. vs Boynton & Richards.
Tuesday, April 3—Dixon K. of C. vs American Legion. Dixon Fruit Co. vs Chevrolet.

Wednesday, April 4—Sterling K. of C. vs Klines Auto Supply.
Thursday, April 5—Amboy vs Boynton & Richards.

Tuesday, April 10—Dixon K. of C. vs Chevrolet. Sterling K. of C. vs Boynton & Richards.
Wednesday, April 11—Amboy vs Legion.

Thursday, April 12—Dixon Fruit Co. vs Klines Auto Supply.
Tuesday, April 17—Dixon K. of C. vs Boynton & Richards. Sterling K. of C. vs Chevrolet.

Wednesday, April 18—Amboy vs Klines Auto Supply.
Thursday, April 19—Dixon Fruit Co. vs Legion.

Tuesday, April 24—Dixon K. of C. vs Sterling K. of C. Amboy vs Dixon Fruit Co.
Wednesday, April 25—Legion vs Klines Auto Supply.

Thursday, April 26—Chevrolet vs Boynton & Richards.
Tuesday, May 1—Dixon K

AMBOY NEWS

Amboy—At the regular meeting of the Women's Club Monday afternoon the following officers were elected: Mrs. Emma Saquin, president; Madge Wolcott, first president; Mrs. D. L. Berry, second vice president; Mrs. D. L. Brame, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Vaupel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. N. Vaughn, treasurer and Mrs. C. A. Davis, auditor.

Amboy's big dollar day was a huge success from every standpoint. The weather was ideal and a large crowd was in town during the day and evening.

Gilbert P. Finch, secretary of the Lee County Fair Association, announced this week that Bachman's Band of Chicago has been engaged to furnish music this year for the Lee County Fair. This is a twenty piece band and is well known by radio fans as they play frequently from Chicago stations.

Owing to the prevalence of the flu which is keeping many of the pupils home from high school, the Senior Follies which were to have been held this Thursday evening at the high school, were postponed until next Tuesday night.

Mary Frances Underwood and Catherine Murtaugh have been chosen for the cast which is to play "The White Headed Boy" to be presented March 29th by the Junior and Freshman classes at Illinois State Normal University at Normal.

Marjorie Elaine Richards, sixth child of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Richards passed away Tuesday morning after a short period of suffering from pneumonia. The baby was born Nov. 1st, 1927.

Amboy business men are to be the hosts to all the farmers within the trading radius of Amboy, at a banquet and entertainment to be given Thursday evening, March 28th in the Township High School. One of the most elaborate programs ever prepared for an entertainment of this type in Amboy is to be given at that time. A. J. Glover, editor of Hoards Dairyman and one of the foremost authorities on dairying and diversified farming in the world, will be the principal speaker. Farmers of Amboy and vicinity will be indeed fortunate in hearing Mr. Glover. Good music and special entertainment has been provided for amusement.

Mrs. Margaret Lacy, 97, one of Amboy's oldest citizens passed to her reward Monday morning after a short illness. She was born in Ireland June 10, 1830. Her remains were laid to rest in St. Patrick's cemetery by the side of her husband and sister.

A dairy meeting was held Wednesday evening at the Williams school northeast of Mendota. Thirty farmers were present and an enthusiastic meeting was held. J. J. Cole spoke on the advantages of dairying. A new milk route from northeast of Mendota to Amboy Milk Products Co. will be started, the hauling to begin Monday.

Little Geraldine Diercks, oldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Diercks passed away Wednesday morning. She was born June 29th, 1921 at Joliet. Funeral services will be held at the M. E. Church Friday at 1:30. From here the body will be taken to Joliet and burial made in Oak Wood cemetery there. Friends of the family express their sincerest sympathy.

A male quartet representing Wartburg College of Clinton, Iowa, and traveling under the auspices of the music department of that school, will make a tour of northern Illinois during the Easter vacation. Their list of engagements include Amboy and they will appear at the Lutheran church Good Friday evening, April 6th at 8 o'clock.

Ellan Tuttle who has been home on account of sickness returned to school at Brown Business College the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Parker of Chicago spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith.

Mrs. R. L. Mink and baby daughter Wednesday.

John Bansau and son George of Bloomington were in Amboy Wednesday on business.

Miss Carlson spent several days last week in Chicago, returning to

her duties at the Amboy Hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bachofen entertained with a delightful bridge dinner party Wednesday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Tauberneck, Mr. and Mrs. John Haas, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brink, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nowe, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Eichler, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ruckman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Graves and Miss Elizabeth Fellis returned Friday evening from a visit in Chicago.

The Amboy High School debating team lost for the first time Monday evening when the Amboy affirmative team debated against Batavia here. The decision was two to one in favor of the visiting team. They debated the state league question. "Resolved: that the principal features of the McNary-Haugen bill be enacted into a federal law." L. W. Miller, A. C. Lancaster and M. C. Kellar of Dixon were the judges.

Mrs. Edgar B. Smith entertained the M. E. Missionary society Tuesday afternoon.

RADIO RIALTO

MONDAY EVENING
6:30—Roxey and His Gang; Vocal and Instrumental—WJZ KDKA KYW KWK WHEN WRC WOV KPRC KOA WHO KVOO WFAA WSM WSB.

7:00—A & P Gypsies; New York Program—WEAF WRC WGY WTAM WJZ WSAI WGN KSD WHO WDAF.

8:00—Riverside Hour; Popular Music—WJZ KDKA WLV WJR KYW KWK WHEN WRC WOV KVOO WFAA WSM WSB KOA.

8:30—General Motors Party; Musical Program—WEAF WRC WGY WTAM WJZ WSAI WGN KSD WHO WOV KVOO WFAA WSM WSB KOA.

8:30—Don Voorhees Orchestra; Semi-Popular Melodies—WOR WAIU WADC WGHF WKRC WMAQ WWOV WMOX KMBC KOIL.

9:30—Buccaners; Novelty Program—WOR WAIU WKRC WGHF WMAQ WWOV KMOX KMBC KOIL.

TUESDAY EVENING
6:00—Voters' Service; "How We Nominate Presidents"—WEAF WRC WGY WGR WSAI WBBH WTAM KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOV KVOO WFAA WSM WSB WMC.

7:30—Seiberling Singers; Solos, Cong. Melod—WEAF WRC WGY WGR WSAI WBBH WTAM KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOV KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WSM WMC WSB KOA.

8:00—Eveready Hour; Musical program—WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTAM WJZ WSAI WGN KSD WCCO WHO WDAF WHAS WSM WMC WSB.

8:30—Rhythmic Ripples; Atry Numbers—WJZ KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN KVOO WFAA.

9:30—New York Dance Orchestra—WEAF WGY WTAM WTAM KSD WHO WOV WMC WBBH.

9:30—Armand Girls Orchestra; Love Songs—KYW WOC WHO WOV KVOO WFAA KWK WREN.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"REALITY" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, March 25.

The Golden Text was from Philippians 4:8, "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing; the words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life" (John 6:63).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "All reality is in God and His creation, harmonious and eternal. That which he creates is good, and He makes all that is made" (p. 472).

ILLINOIS QUIZZES

Q. I have been told that Illinois produces more mineral wealth than Colorado. I cannot believe it. Can you tell me if it is true?
—M. W. M., Kankakee.

A. Illinois produces more than four times as much wealth in mineral products every year than Colorado. Illinois produces more than thirty commercial products. Important among these are coal, oil, building stone, gravel, sand, portland cement, clay products, fluor spar and tripoli. In other words, Illinois produces the materials from which cities and civilizations are made.

JOKE ON RIN TIN TIN

Los Angeles, Cal., March 24—(AP)—As a police dog, Rin Tin Tin, canine hero of the screen, is a good movie actor. Police learned today that while the famous villain-chasing dog snoozed burglars entered the home of his mistress, Mrs. Lee Duncan, ransacked the ice box and made their get away.

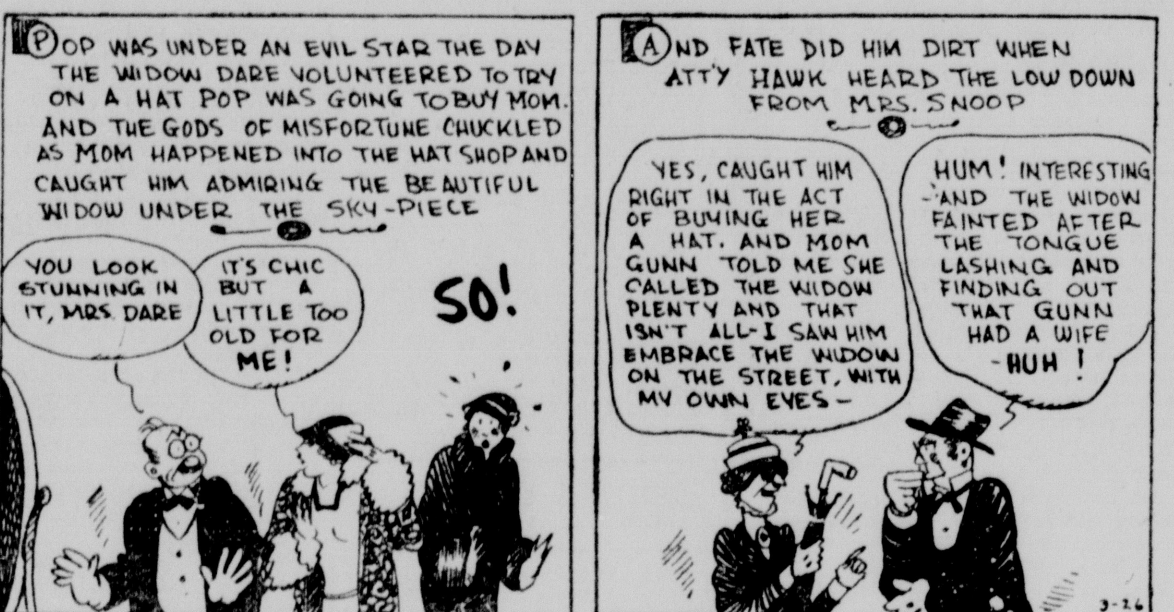
Homicide Verdict

St. Louis, March 24—(AP)—A verdict of "homicide at the hands of party or parties unknown" was returned by a coroner's jury today in the death of Mrs. Grace Yahara, 24, formerly of A. J. H., who was shot to death on the street near her home here last Monday night.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MOM'N POP



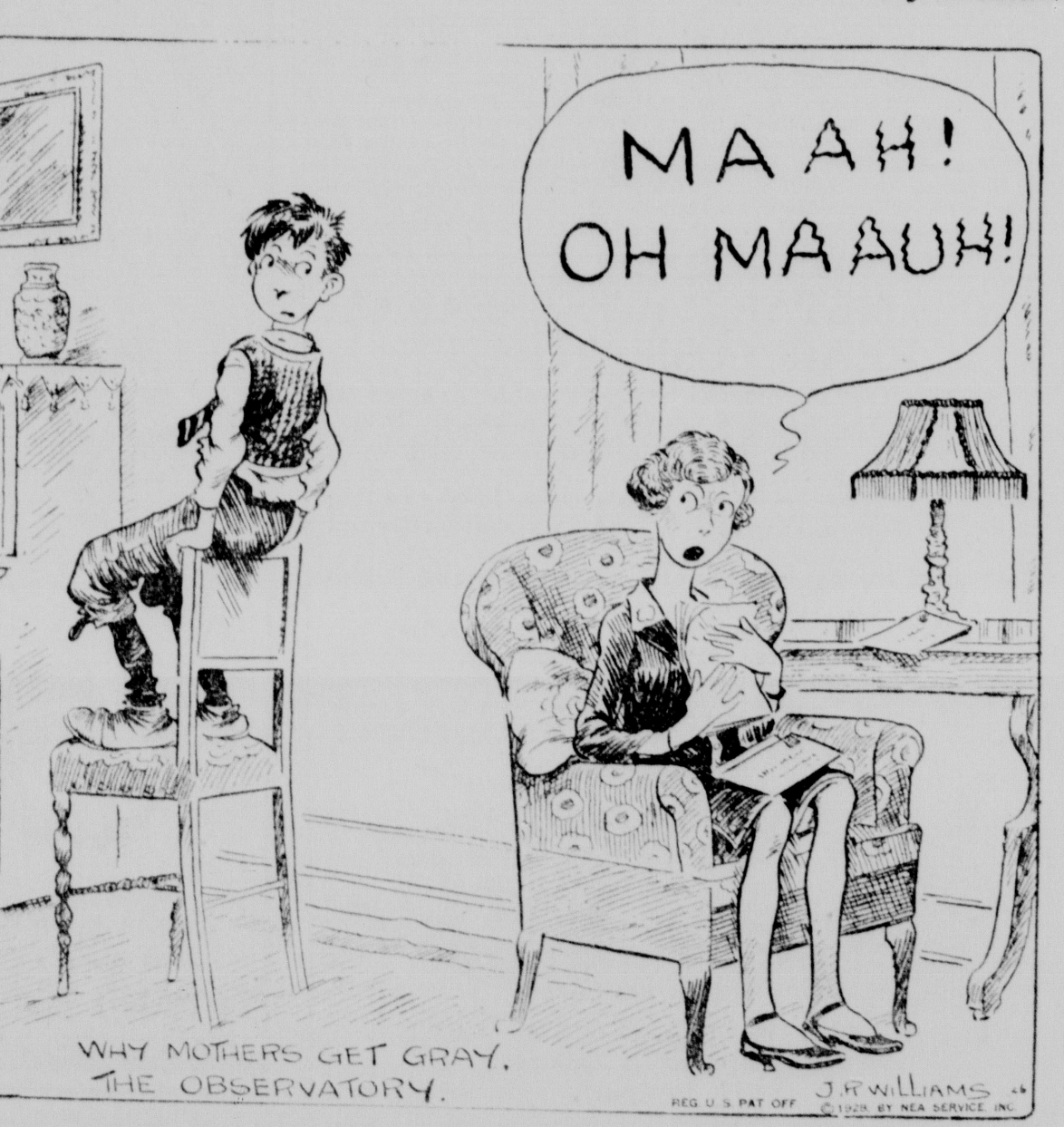
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY



Us Poor Guys



What's Gone Before



Yet It's the Truth



The Only Thing to Do



By Williams WASH TUBBS

Setting-up Exercises

By Crane



LETTER GOLF

CATCH A FISH
With LENT with us it's easy to catch a FISH after only four casts. Today's puzzle looks easy. You'll find one solution on page 7.

L	E	N	T
F	I	S	H

THE RULES
1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.
2—You can change only one letter at a time.
3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each pump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
4—The order of letters cannot be changed.
One solution is printed on page 7.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional lines 10c line.)Reading Notice in Society and City in
Brief Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New Congoleum rugs, new beds, new springs, new mattresses. Gallagher's Square Deal, New and Second Hand Store, 609 W. Third St. Open nights. Tel. X1345. 111f

FOR SALE—Furniture and stoves. We are the oldest, the biggest and the best. Fred & Unangst Second Hand Store, 113 Peoria Ave., Phone 296. 127f

FOR SALE—Let us clean your car inside and out the way you like it. F. G. Eno, Buick Sales & Service. 290f

FOR SALE—Healo, the most effective foot powder on the market. Ask any druggist for it. Only 25c a box. 111f

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 111f

FOR SALE—For Exide batteries. Watson Stabilizers, Goodyear tires, Ever-Ready, Prestone, the best Anti-Freeze, Adco—Car radiator shutters, car heaters and Lorraine Controllable driving light. Call on H. A. Manages, 79 Galena Ave., Phone 446. 275f

FOR SALE—5 (30x3 1/2) over size tires, tubes and rims. Grow Auto Parts. 251f

FOR SALE—Good home grown timothy seed at \$1.50 and \$1.75 bushel. All we have or all you want. Walton Co-operative Co. 561f

FOR SALE—400 bushels yellow corn. On Nell Powell's farm near River road south of Prairieville. Inquire Brook's Law Office or Phone 260 or 38110. 713f

FOR SALE—An extra fine 7-tube radio outfit for only \$145. If you want a distance getter, see this one. Will trade for piano. Theo. J. Miller & Sons. 651f

FOR SALE—4-PASSENGER COUPE, 1925 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL, A1 condition, winter enclosure. 1 1923 CHANDLER TOURING. Good tires. E. D. COUNTRYMAN, Studebaker Sales & Service. 671f

FOR SALE—A well matched young team, well broke and sound. A team you would be proud to own and drive. Rockyford Dairy Farms, Amboy, Ill. 671f

FOR SALE—The glory of the countryside—the fresh air and everything. They belong to you. So does one of our guaranteed cars. 1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN, fine mechanical condition, good tires, new Duco finish. 1927 CHEVROLET COUPE, original finish, like new, only driven a few thousand miles. 1926 CHEVROLET COUPE, motor, upholstery and tires excellent. Many miles of service remaining. 1926 CHEVROLET COACH, fully equipped, runs like a new car. Priced right. 2-1925 CHEVROLET TOURINGS, with winter enclosures, good mechanical condition. 1926 FORD ROADSTER, good cord tires, mechanically perfect. 1926 CHEVROLET ROADSTER, new Duco finish, a real bargain. 1924 FORD COUPE, good tires and finish. 1928 ALBURN 8-88 SEDAN, fully equipped, only run 1000 miles, new car guarantee, priced to sell. LOW PRICED SPECIALS, 3 Ford touring cars, each \$50. J. L. GLASSBURN, Opposite P. O. Phone 500. 703f

FOR SALE—New farm machines at special prices to move. 4 McCormick-Deering and 4 John Deere spreaders, 4 8-ft. McCormick-Deering and Deere disc harrows; 1 ten, 1 eight-foot Tandem harrows; Hayes and Moline corn planters; 1 five-ton scale, 1 P. & O. 3-bottom tractor, Ashton, Ill. 681f

FOR SALE—Prices reduced on good used pianos to \$65, \$75, \$85 and \$95. Don't miss this opportunity for a wonderful bargain. Strong Music Co. 716f

FOR SALE—BUICK. USED CAR SPECIALS. BUICK—1927 Standard 6 4-Passenger Coupe. BUICK—1927 Standard 6 Country Club Coupe. BUICK—1925 2-Passenger Coupe. Excellent condition. CHRYSLER—1926 "70" Coach. Driven 7500 miles. REO—1925 Special 6 Sedan. 4 new tires. Fine condition. BUICK—1922 Touring car, \$150. BUICK—1918 Touring car, \$30. Spring is here. Select your used car before someone else does. Our best used cars are not written. They're driven. F. G. ENO, Buick Sales and Service, Dixon, Ill. 721f

FOR SALE—Combination coal and gas range. Good condition, also baled straw. 1314 W. First St., Tel. Y244. 721f

FOR SALE—We have some real bargains in used furniture of all kinds. It will pay you to inspect our stock. Brady Bros., Sixth and Depot. 721f

WANTED

WANTED—Any kind of needle work. Tel. 24220. 55126f

WANTED—Rugs of all kinds to clean. Oriental and Indian rugs a specialty. Dixon Rug Cleaning Co., Phone Y997. 55126f

WANTED—Roofing work, all kinds. Flat or steep, built up asphalt roofs and recasting a specialty. Guaranteed Mule Hide roofing. Estimates free. Prazier Roofing Co., Phone X811. 51 Apr 1. 11f

WANTED—Would you care to have your monogram embroidered on your dinner napkins or pillow cases. Work guaranteed and price reasonable. Miss Grace Uhl, Tel. 24220. 11f

WANTED—Your garments and or- namental rugs to clean. Our work is first-class. Bon-Ton Cleaners, 117 1/2 First St. Phone 1015. 2261f

WANTED—Chair caning, also old-fashioned spring and rush seating. H. B. Fuller, 512 N. Galena Ave. Phone X948. 2911f

WANTED—Our subscribers to know that they can have one of our \$1000 accident insurance policies for \$1.00. This policy is good for 1 year. Dixon Evening Telegraph. 11f

WANTED—A boarder and roomer. one block from Plow factory. Phone L733. 7013f

WANTED—To rent modern home with four bedrooms and garage. Write giving location, price and equipment. Address letter "X" to Telegraph. 7113f

WANTED—Ashe to haul, also any other kind of work for a dump truck. Call R1337, Paul Dunbar. 7113f

WANTED—To rent 4-room unfurnished apartment with bath. Prefer south side. Write 20 care Telegraph. 7013f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in downtown building. Apply at Evening Telegraph office. 11f

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. 315 E. Second St. Phone X963. 651f

FOR RENT—House, 5 rooms, close in, modern. Chester Barriage, Tel. X650 or Y673. 661f

FOR RENT—Large furnished sleeping room in a modern home close in. At 414 West 3rd St. 7013f

FOR RENT—Seven room house, furnace, bath, lights and garage, \$25. 1123 Highland Ave. 7013f

FOR RENT—2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Sinks in kitchen. 713 W. First St. Phone X775. 7113f

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, \$7.00 per week. H. W. Taylor, 319 West Chamberlain St. 721f

FOR RENT—6-room house, in good condition, modern except bath, paved street. Reasonable rent to responsible party. Phone 224. J. L. Bernstein, 92 Galena Ave. 7213f

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Near shoe factory. Call Y367 after 5 p. m. 7213f

FOR RENT—Garage at 207 Madison Ave. Phone X716. 7213f

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Close to factory. 903 W. First St. Phone K659. 7213f

FOR RENT—Apartment consisting of kitchen and dining room combined, bedroom, living room, bath room, large attic. Heat and water furnished. Individual entrance and porch. Block from business section. Phone 799. 7213f

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man and wife on farm. Must have \$500 or upward. Wonderful opportunity for right party. Reference required. Box 75, Route 4, Dixon, Ill. 681f

WANTED—A dining room girl. Apply in person, Nachusa Tavern. 7113f

LOST

LOST—Small purse containing 2 keys and small change. Finder return keys and purse to Telegraph and keep the change. 7113f

MISCELLANEOUS

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS. Phone Rochelle 458. Reverse Charges. DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO. 295126f

WE REPAIR AND RECOVER. Sedan and Coupe tops; also touring and roadster top and side curtains. Replacement Parts Co. 2661f

DIXON AND CHICAGO BUSINESS. men express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic up-to-date printing of letter heads, circulars, cards, etc., turned out by B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 11f

CALL A. H. HUGGINS FOR CEMENT work, cellar floors, cement blocks laid. Side walks, walls and driveways. Cisterns cleaned and repaired. Work satisfactory. Phone X715. 6513f

TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS. Why pay two prices for one? About first week of April I will have over two carloads of all kinds of nursery stock, shrubbery and evergreens too numerous to mention at wholesale price. Call X733. 701f M. JULIAN.

TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INTO money by taking orders for our Hardy Guaranteed Trees, Plants, etc. Others are doing it. You send in the orders and get your pay every week. We furnish everything necessary to successfully carry on the work. Write today to The Geo. Converse & Edwards Co., Fort Atkinson, Wis. Mon., Wed., Sat. 7212f

WANTED

WANTED—Ashes dumped on lots at Lincoln Ave. and W. Second St. Look for sign. F. F. Suter. 421f

WANTED—Our farmer friends to visit it. Our job department when in need of sale bills. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 7212f

MISCELLANEOUS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING AND machine work. Reasonable prices. Dixon Machine Works, rear of Nachusa Tavern, Phone 362. 1441f

SALESMEN WANTED

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT. State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. Estate of Carl Heggers, deceased.

Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Carl Heggers, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, Illinois, on the tenth day of April, 1928, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend. Steward, Ill., March 26th, A. D. 1928. ANDREW J. LARSEN, Administrator of the Estate of Carl Heggers, deceased. W. P. Landon, Attorney. Mar 26 Apr 2. 2911f

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS \$10 to \$300

This corporation is operated UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS and provides a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$300 in a dignified business-like manner, without paying more than the LEGAL RATE OF INTEREST and without being imposed upon in any way. WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer, neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople. NO ENDORSEMENT REQUIRED. Simply write us giving name, address and amount wanted. 11f

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

THIRD FLOOR 303 TARBOX BLDG. FREEPORT, ILL.

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery, either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz over Campbell's drug store. 1601f

Adventures!

By Alice G. Bryant, M. D., Boston, Mass. Member Gorgas Memorial.

The following is one of a series of articles prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial as part of its Better Health and Longer Life program. President Coolidge is the honorary president of the Memorial, which has been organized and endowed by prominent doctors and laymen throughout the country to perpetuate the work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. Headquarters of the Gorgas Memorial are at 400 North Michigan Avenue Chicago.

The pioneering adventures of children are full of achievements. They have no competition when it comes to acquiring foreign bodies in the nose, ear, air passages, and food passages. Physicians treating diseases of the ear and throat have recovered many objects from these tracts, such as buttons, coins, cork buttons, pennies, buttons, hooks and eyes, pins and safety pins, tacks, glass, paper clips, peas and beans. Occasionally an examination of the nose may find a foreign body, no definite symptoms indicating its presence. The child may be too young to note; he may have forgotten the incident; or the fear of parental punishment or the doctor may silence him. The nose is the most favored place for these objects. They can be easily removed, provided home treatments have not injured the membranes and caused a swelling. A one-sided nasal secretion might mean a foreign body. The ear is a less favored region for foreign bodies. Home treatment might wedge them in the canal or push them near the drum. Both might be injured and removal is difficult. Beans and peas swell in a wetting and syringed ear. When objects are in the air and food passages, avoid home treatments, as finger manipulations and emetics. Injuries follow. The objects seek lower levels. Call the doctor, for lifesaving moments in these conditions are precious. The x-ray and its photograph locate foreign bodies. Cylindrical tubes carrying electric lights descend into the hidden and darkened food and air passages. The object is sighted and through these tubes an instrument descends to recover it. An open safety-pin might descend with point up. It can be closed and recovered. Older removal methods might have punctured or torn the tissues or required an operation. Imagine the percentage of injury in the early days! "In the case of bodies in the bronchial left to themselves the mortality used to be fifty-eight percent." Chevalier Jackson states that the percentage of recoveries in these patients has been raised to ninety-eight per cent. These figures are convincing. There is today no burrowing like a mole in the dark. The careless distribution in the home, of small objects that might be inserted into the nose, ear, air and throat passages by children from the cradle stage to the creeping, toddling and walking age is a misfortune in more ways than one. Save the helpless little people from suffering by being careful not to leave small objects where they can be easily reached. Let us have insight and understanding for these problems. Mathematical sharps have figured that our finger nails grow one thirty-second of an inch each week.

MARRY—Sweethearts everywhere. Many wealthy and pretty girls. Ladies and gents write me enclosing address envelope. Fern Grey, Station B, Cleveland, Ohio. M-T-W

GIRL ALONE

COPYRIGHT 1928 BY NEA SERVICE

AUTHOR OF "SAINT AND SINNER"

THIS HAS HAPPENED

SALLY FORD, who knows no other home but the state orphanage from the time she is four, goes to CLEM CARSON'S farm the summer she is 16 to work for her "keep." She meets DAVID NASH, handsome young student of agriculture who is working on the Carson farm. David likes Sally and above that he prefers her to PEARL, Clem's handsomely-dressed daughter. This gets Pearl and she treats Sally with insulting disdain. Pearl determines to get rid of Sally and sneaks into her room and hides a diamond pin there. When she accuses Sally of theft, David confronts Pearl with the lie and tells her he saw her create the pin in Sally's room. Carson warns Sally that Pearl and David are practically engaged. One afternoon David gets a moment with Sally and begs her to call on him if she ever needs him. Then he asks her to go for a walk with him that night.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX SALLY was eager as a child, when she joined David Nash in that part of the lane that skirted the orchard.

"I hurried—as fast—as I could!" she gasped. "Grandma Carson ripped up this dress for me this afternoon and while you and I were washing dishes Mrs. Carson stitched up the seams. Wasn't that sweet of her? Do you like it, David? It was awful dirty and I washed it in gasoline this afternoon, while I was doing Pearl's things."

"You look like a picture in it," David told her gravely. "When I saw Pearl busting out of it I had no idea it was such a pretty dress." "I couldn't have kept it to tonight if Pearl hadn't already left for the party at Willis's. Was she terribly mad at you because you wouldn't go?"

David shrugged his broad shoulders, but there was a twinkle in his eyes. "Let's talk about something pleasant. Want a peach, Sally?"

And Sally ate the peach he gave her, though she had peeled so many for canning those last few days that she had thought she never wanted to see another peach. But this was a special peach, for David had chosen it for her, had touched it with his own hands.

They walked slowly down the fruit-scented lane together, Sally's shoulder sometimes touching David's coat sleeve, her short legs striving to keep step with his long ones.

She listened, or appeared to listen, drugged with content, her fatigue and the smarting of her gasoline-reddened hands completely forgotten.

"We got a good stand of winter wheat and oats. There's the wheat. See how it ripples in the breeze? Look! You can see where it's turning yellow. Pretty soon its jade-green dress will be as yellow as gold, and along in August I'll cut it. That's oats, over there," and he pointed to a distant field of foot-high grain.

"It's so pretty—all of it," Sally sighed blissfully. "You wouldn't think, just to look at a farm, that it makes people mean and cross and stinky and ugly, would you? Looks like growing things for people to eat ought to make us happy."

"Farmers don't see the pretty side; they're too busy. And too worried," David told her gravely. "I'm different. I live in the city in the winter and I can hardly wait to get to the farm in the summer. But it's not my worry if the summer is wet and the wheat rusts. I'll be happy to own a piece of land some day, though, even if I shall own all the worries, too. I'm going to be a scientific farmer, you know."

"I'm not going back to the Home—ever. I'm going to run away." "Good for you!" David applauded. Then, with sudden seriousness: "But what will you do? A girl alone, like you? And won't they try to bring you back? Isn't there a law that will let them hunt you like a criminal?"

"Oh, yes. The state's my legal guardian until I'm 18, and I'm only 16. In some states it's 21," Sally answered, fidgeting back into her voice. "But I'm going to do it."

"Poor Sally! Brave, high-hearted girl!"

Obstinacy Reason for Centralia Life

Centralia, Ill.—(AP)—To the obstinacy of early settlers in a neighboring city, Centralia owes its existence today.

When the Illinois Central received thousands of acres in land grants from the state in the last century a survey for a right of way was started. The course led through the western portion of Marion county.

The surveying party located a site for a town which was named Central City, after the railroad. Here the company officials planned a division plot, but two of the settlers named O'Meara and Gall had obtained possession of all the land nearby and demanded an exorbitant price for it.

Central City, located on the northern edge of Seven Mile Prairie, had certain natural advantages not possessed by any other nearby site and also was already being laid out as a town. The owners naturally thought that the railroad company would meet their terms, but railroad builders in 1861 refused to be bluffed.

Surveying parties were sent about two miles farther south to plat a townsite. In 1853 the town was named Centralia, also after the railroad. Construction of company buildings was immediately started and a round house, shops and hotel were completed in 1853. In November 1854 the first regular train of the Illinois Central passed through Centralia.

As the railroad extended its lines Centralia became more and more important as a division point, while Central City became just a way station on the line.

Today the older city is a suburb of the younger. Centralia has expanded until now the traveler cannot tell where the one ends and the other begins. They are separated by a small



"Poor Sally!" David said gently.

"I'd love to live on a farm," Sally agreed, with entire innocence. "But every evening at twilight I'd go out and look at my growing things and see how pretty a picture they made, and try to forget all the backbreaking work I'd put in to make it so pretty."

They were walking single file now, in the soft, mealy loam of a field, David leading the way. She loved the way his tall, compact body moved—as gracefully and surely as a woman's. She had the feeling that they were two children, who had slipped away from their elders.

"There's the cornfield where I've been plowing," David called back to her. "A fine crop. I've given it its last plowing this week. It's what farmers call 'laid by.' Nothing to do now but to let nature take her course."

It was so dark now that the corn looked like glistening black swords, curved by invisible hands for a phantom combat. And the breeze rustled through them, bringing to the beauty-drunk little girl a cargo of mingled odors of earth, ripe fruit and greenness thrusting up from the moist embrace of the ground to the kiss of the sun.

"Let's sit here on the ground and watch the moon come up," David suggested, his voice hushed with the wonder of the night and of the beauty that lay about them.

Sally obeyed, locking her slender knees with her hands and resting her chin upon them.

"Tired, Sally?" They work you too hard," David said softly, as he seated himself at the little distance from her. "I suppose you'll be glad to get back to the—Home in the fall."

"I'm not going back to the Home—ever. I'm going to run away." "Good for you!" David applauded. Then, with sudden seriousness: "But what will you do? A girl alone, like you? And won't they try to bring you back? Isn't there a law that will let them hunt you like a criminal?"

"Oh, yes. The state's my legal guardian until I'm 18, and I'm only 16. In some states it's 21," Sally answered, fidgeting back into her voice. "But I'm going to do it."

"Poor Sally! Brave, high-hearted girl!"

"What will Carson do? Will he send Sally back to the Home? Read the next chapter."

(To Be Continued)

What will Carson do? Will he send Sally back to the Home? Read the next chapter.

THE ANSWER

Here is one solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on page 6:

L	E	N	T
L	E	S	T
F	E	S	T
F	I	S	H

bit of "No Man's Land" built like a city but controlled by neither city.

An average of 19 tons of ice is required for the refrigeration of a carload of fruit in transit between southern California and the Atlantic seaboard.

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pin-ply skin and always tired. What's wrong? You are poisoned. The bowels are clogged and liver inactive. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients and olive oil. They act easily upon the bowels, free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver.

Be beautiful. Have rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy that make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, nightly. Know them by their olive color. 10c, 30c and 50c.

IMPORTANT.

Become a reader of the Dixon Telegraph and procure one of our Accident Insurance Policies for \$100 which insures you for \$1000. In case of death you receive the above amount. If injured you receive weekly payments. No one can afford to be without this wonderful policy. You may be injured in an auto accident tomorrow. Call today No. 5 or 4.

GET YOUR Dixon Evening Telegraph TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE

COLDS Grippe and Flu

Any cold may end in grippe or flu. Take prompt action. Take HILL'S at once. HILL'S breaks a cold in 24 hours. Because it does the four necessary things at once: Stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones entire system. Colds rarely develop if HILL'S is on hand to check them at the start. They stop quickly when HILL'S is taken later. Be safe! Get HILL'S in the red box. 30 cents.

HILL'S Cascara - Bromide - Quinine

F. P. OBERG Ashton Representative

will supply you with extra copies of the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

One Dollar for One Year.

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. If in arrears please send check, payable to the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

GET YOUR Dixon Evening Telegraph TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE

today. Call at the office and fill out application. No medical examination. All Evening Telegraph subscribers and all members of each family—between the ages of 16 and 70. If you are a regular subscriber paying the carrier weekly—you are entitled to have a Telegraph Policy.

One Dollar for One Year.

World Commerce News Notes by A. P.

(BY THE AP)
HOSE TO AUSTRALIA
Washington—(AP)—The United States exported \$19,000,000 worth of stockings last year. Department of Commerce records show that \$8,000,000 worth was silk hose, \$7,000,000 cotton and the rest rayon. Cuba bought the most of the cotton and rayon stockings and Australia most of the silk.

SLOT MACHINE MAPS
Stockholm—(AP)—Illuminated guide maps, which upon the insertion of a coin in the slot reveal large scale street plans of the city, have been placed in several railway stations in Sweden. Some maps show the location of buildings, others indicate transportation routes. A one-minute glance at the map costs about three cents.

GREECE HALTS SALT-MAKING
Athens—(AP)—Accumulation of unsold salt in government warehouses due to cessation of exports because of increased prices and transportation costs has resulted in the government ordering suspension of operation of all saltworks. Surplus stocks are said to exceed 70,000 tons, which is about equal to domestic requirements.

COOPERATIVE STORES
Basel—(AP)—Swiss housewives buy household necessities through cooperative retail societies active in Switzerland for over 50 years. More than 80 per cent of the purchases are groceries, meat and other foodstuffs, while fuel, footwear, hardware and utensils make up the balance.

NEW GOLD COAST HARBOR
Dakar, Senegal—(AP)—New deep water harbor at Takoradi, Gold Coast, West Africa, will be opened April 3, permitting exports to be loaded direct into steamships instead of being carried out in surf boats and lighters. Highways, railroads and electric cranes will facilitate shipment of exports heretofore often endangered and delayed by heavy surf.

BELGIANS DYE SKINS
Brussels—(AP)—Rabbit skin dyeing has become an important industry in Belgium, exports exceeding \$1,000,000 annually. The dyed skins are used locally for furs, coats and gloves. France takes about half the exports.

ALCOHOL FOR FUEL
Queensland—(AP)—Australian motorists watch with interest the competition between power alcohol and gasoline as motor fuel. A plant established here expects to produce 30,000 gallons of power alcohol weekly, using as raw material molasses from nearby sugar mills.

LOANS WORRY CANADA
Montreal—(AP)—Canadian bankers express fear the Dominion's call loan total, although it is moderate compared with that of the United States, is becoming too large. It gained about \$81,000,000 during 1927, nearly every month showing an increase, due to growing speculative activity.

NEW MONEY FOR TURKEY
Constantinople—(AP)—Turkey is putting 5,000,000 pounds of bronze and nickel coins in circulation to replace the obsolete 50-plaster bank notes issued by the former Ottoman government. To promote prompt coming, officials and workmen rendering exceptional service during the coinage period will be given a gratuity.

EGYPT BUYING CEMENT
Cairo—(AP)—Lack of stones and lumber combined with plentiful supply of sand and gravel, has increased Egypt's need for cement, and imports show steady and rather rapid growth. Most of it is bought in Yugoslavia, Belgium, Germany, the United Kingdom and France. Underground cellars, heretofore impracticable because of the damp climate, have been made satisfactory by cement and water-proofing materials.

BROOM MAKERS TO MEET
Atlantic City—(AP)—Broom and brush manufacturers, distributors and users will meet here next week to discuss the possibility of decreasing the number of styles and sizes of household and industrial brooms and brushes. Over-diversification is said to tie up a tremendous amount of capital in slow-moving lines.

Renew your subscription to the Dixon Telegraph and get one of our new Lee County maps free. The maps are valued at \$2.50. You will be presented with one free of charge if you renew your subscription. Price by mail in Lee and adjoining counties, \$5.00 a year.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On

Take
Bromo Quinine
tablets

Grip, Influenza and many Pneumonias begin as a common cold. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature
E. W. Grove

Proven Merit since 1889



ABE MARTIN

Somebuddy's allus talkin' about this or that bein' only a stone's throw from th' pustoffice. Jest as if anybuddy wanted t' be goin' t' th' pustoffice all th' time. Joe Kite struck a vein o' rich sassafraas t'day while buryin' a king.

PLEAS FOR SPECIAL STAMP ISSUES SWAMP POSTOFFICE, NEW SAYS

Washington—(AP)—Unless the half dozen bills before congress for new postage stamps carry special appropriations and are made mandatory upon the postoffice department, they cannot be acted upon even if passed.

Postmaster General Harry S. New declares that "any more issues would overtax the facilities of the bureau of printing and engraving and could not be handled with the present appropriations."

"The United States government already issues more stamps than any other government," he states, "and I have applications for more than 30 new commemorative issues on my desk now."

The 30 applications include six that have been introduced in the form of resolutions in congress. Two are from Pennsylvania, asking for new stamps commemorating the hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Washington's encampment at Valley Forge and the centennial of the first run made by a steam locomotive in America at Homestead, Pa. in 1829.

Two more are from New Jersey, one for a whole series of new stamps commemorating of Col. Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight and one as a memorial of the Battle of Monmouth.

A George Rogers Clark stamp would be authorized by a resolution introduced by Representative Hogg of Indiana, and the sesquicentennial of the founding of the state of New York would be memorialized by a stamp authorized in a resolution from Senator Wagner of that state.

"We have issued six Revolutionary War stamps in the last two years," the Postmaster General says. "In addition to the Liberty Bell Memorial

stamp for the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial, we had the Battle of White Plains two cent stamp and the Burgoyne Campaign series, not to mention the Vermont sesqui-centennial stamp issued last year for the anniversary of Vermont."

In addition to other Revolutionary battles recommended for special stamp memorials by patriotic citizens there are suggestions for commemoration of such varied events as the discovery of Hawaii, the sinking of the battleship Maine, the founding of Kingston, the opening of the Peace bridge across the Niagara river and the Ter-Centenary of Massachusetts.

Individuals whose pictures would appear on commemorative stamps if the applications were granted constitute a heterogeneous group, including Luther Burbank, Commander Byrd, the negro educator, Fred Douglas, an Baron von Steuben.

The present postoffice appropriation of \$7,900,000 will have to cover the expense of issuing some 18,000,000 stamps and cannot possibly be stretched to include any more than the two commemorative issues already made from it, Robert S. Reagor, third assistant postmaster general in charge of finances, declares.

Any profit made from the sale of special issues, moreover, he added, goes back into the general fund paid into the treasury, and would not be used to cover the very considerable expense of production.

Our subscribers will be delighted with our new and up-to-date maps of Lee county. Any subscriber may have one by paying for a year's subscription in advance.

ROCHELLE NEWS

ROCHELLE—The play, "Brother Elks", an uproariously funny comedy, directed by Fred Gardner will be presented in the Majestic Theater, Monday and Tuesday evenings, April 9th and 10th. The home talent production is presented as a benefit for Rochele lodge No. 1501, B. P. O. E.

The cast of characters includes: Beatrice McClelland, Garland Lind, Edris Cobb, Ada Sherwood, Helen Stegmaier, H. R. Lissack, Ben Berve, Wilbur Antoine, Kenneth Wilkerson, Orlo Sherwood, and Fred Gardner.

Tickets are now being sold by the Elks which can be exchanged for reserved seats at Rowland's drug store beginning Monday morning, April 2.

Dr. F. G. Murphy, medical director of the Illinois Society for Crippled Children, will conduct a crippled children's clinic at the library in Rochele on Tuesday, March 27, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Dr. Murphy will be accompanied by a trained nurse. Mrs. George Cobb is chairman of the local committee.

A smoker will be held by the American Legion in their club rooms on Tuesday, March 27. Martin V. Peterson will talk on his trip to the Legion convention in Paris.

Rochelle Post now has 143 members. The Auxiliary will serve lunch in the town hall on election day, April 3.

The Memorial Day exercises will go back to the old schedule of holding services in both cemeteries.

This June will see three boys of the eighth grade from the three schools decorated with the Legion School Award medal. Rochele Post No. 403 will award these medals. The conditions of the award will be announced later.

The Post has received a citation from the national headquarters which reads as follows:

"Sponsored Boy Scout Circle in which Scouts from two counties participated; Post furnished prize ribbons and American Legion Trophy Cup. Sponsoring Boy Scout troop and furnishing Boy Scout club rooms."

WALES IS SECOND.

Boothby Graffco, Lincolnshire, England, March 24—(AP)—The Prince of Wales, riding his mare De Gomme II, which threw him Wednesday, captured second place in the Blankney hunt point-to-point meeting today.

YOUNGEST JUDGE

Wilmington, N. C.—A. M. Rice, 22, has been appointed Brunswick county recorder, thus becoming the youngest judge in North Carolina.

PARTICULAR HOUSEWIVES

all use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. House cleaning will soon be here. We have laid in a large supply for our customers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

HEALTH & DIET ADVICE

Dr. Frank McCoy
"The Fast Way to Health"
QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER. ENCLOSURE STAMPED REQUESTED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY. (GIVEN BY DR. MCCOY HEALTH SERVICE 103 ANGELES CAL.)



A REAL HEALTH SERVICE

This column is written each day with one object in view, and that is to give you who study these articles a better understanding of how to preserve your health and how to have health more abundantly.

Only a certain space can be used daily as the proper space must be reserved for other features and news articles. It is also best for you if I do not make the articles too long so you may properly assimilate each idea and not suffer from mental indigestion.

Many who have some particular problem have been disappointed in not seeing a treatise on their own trouble. If you will continue to read these articles each day you will finally see the information you have been waiting for, but many readers write to me asking questions, some of which can be answered in the paper and others request a personal reply. I am eager to answer any letters which come to me, but I must ask you to help yourself and others—also me, by observing the following rules:

Make your letters short—not over a hundred words.

I cannot attempt to diagnose your case by mail. If you do not know the name of the trouble from which you are suffering, you should go to a physician and have a correct diagnosis made. Then write me and I will be glad to send you any advice which I think will be helpful to you.

If you have had a diagnosis made, simply write and ask me to send you a treatise on your particular disease and I will then send you a copy of an article which I have written on that subject.

If you wish a personal reply, always enclose a self-addressed stamped LARGE envelope, and you will get a personal reply at once.

Do not take up time by making me read a record of your symptoms. Just

name your trouble and I will understand the symptoms which go with that disease.

Do not ask me to recommend any drug or medicinal preparation.

If you expect any question to be answered in this column, you may have to wait a long time, as only a question or two can be published each day, and only questions of general interest can be used.

Make your questions right to the point. The other day a lady wrote me a six-page letter telling me of her domestic troubles and the only question asked was at the end of the letter when she wanted to know if I thought, from what she had told me, her husband really loved her.

Remember, I have no remedies to sell, and no ax to grind. Sometimes readers write to me and say, "I saw your advertisement in the paper." Please understand these articles are not advertisements, but this newspaper pays me for giving my daily lessons to you.

Now, that we understand each other—send along those questions and let me tell you how to eat, exercise, and think for perfect HEALTH.

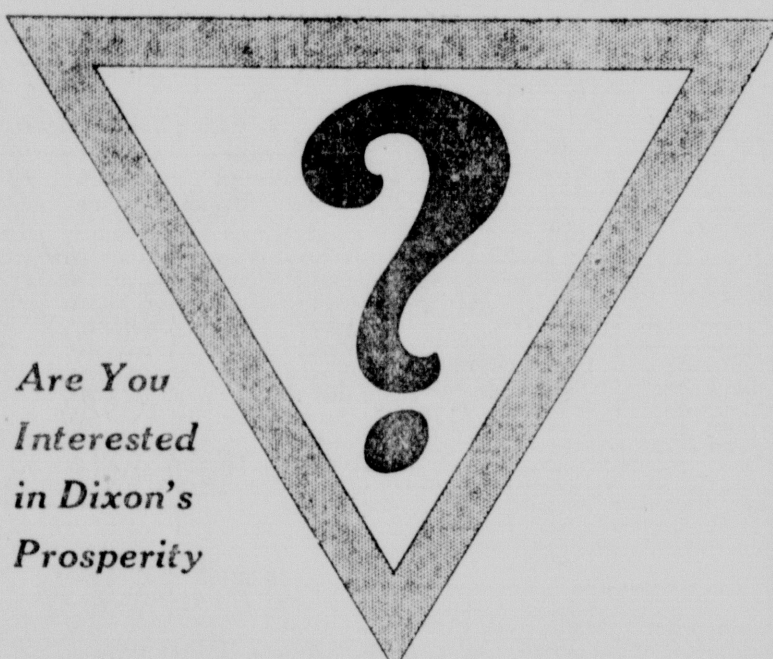
Copyright 1927 McCoy Publications Inc.

Relics of DeSoto Found in Georgia

Carters, Ga., March 26—(AP)—A trail left almost four hundred years ago by Hernando De Soto, in his northward march from Florida in search of gold and riches, is thought to have been discovered in the past few days by a modern archaeologist.

The hilt, guard and part of a blade of an iron sword, unearthed from an Indian mound near here, have been disclosed by Dr. Warren K. Moorehead, head of the department of

ARE YOU FOR DIXON



Does it make a difference to you if business here is good?

Will you not be benefitted if new factories locate here?

Will not increased payrolls, putting more money into circulation, help you as a workman or merchant?

Does co-operation with industries already located here, to extend their business, increase your chances to better yourself?

Does the promise and the securing of more good roads mean anything to you?

Does protection of the Dixon property owner from discriminatory and unjust taxation help you?

As a public-spirited citizen, you would like to see Dixon forge ahead, wouldn't you?

Working alone you can accomplish little, but through team work, with many cooperating, much can be accomplished.

The Chamber of Commerce is Dixon's civic body, organized to promote our locality's welfare. It needs more funds, more manpower to carry on to greater achievements. Other cities are striving to obtain what Dixon should have.

Shall we fight for Dixon's advancement and obtain the betterments, etc., we can get through organized effort? What say?

Then, as a believer in Dixon, as a loyal citizen, lend a hand. Dixon can only grow if EVERYONE helps.

archaeology of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

This relic was found beside the skeleton of an Indian brave, in the excavations of a ceremonial hut which Dr. Moorehead has been exploring during his recent investigations of the Indian civilization of the Etowah tribes, who inhabited these parts.

History and diaries ascribed to members of De Soto's party have recorded that he visited the Indian city of Chalahia (now conceded to be Rome, Ga.) in 1540 and that he remained there for 27 days, one of the longest stops of his trek westward to the Mississippi, where he died. Rome is only a few miles from here.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been conducting his experiments in the region at odd times during the past four years, has also located solid stone graves of aborigines about fourteen miles from here, which he has not disturbed, awaiting completion of his present activities.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been conducting his experiments in the region at odd times during the past four years, has also located solid stone graves of aborigines about fourteen miles from here, which he has not disturbed, awaiting completion of his present activities.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been conducting his experiments in the region at odd times during the past four years, has also located solid stone graves of aborigines about fourteen miles from here, which he has not disturbed, awaiting completion of his present activities.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been conducting his experiments in the region at odd times during the past four years, has also located solid stone graves of aborigines about fourteen miles from here, which he has not disturbed, awaiting completion of his present activities.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been conducting his experiments in the region at odd times during the past four years, has also located solid stone graves of aborigines about fourteen miles from here, which he has not disturbed, awaiting completion of his present activities.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been conducting his experiments in the region at odd times during the past four years, has also located solid stone graves of aborigines about fourteen miles from here, which he has not disturbed, awaiting completion of his present activities.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been conducting his experiments in the region at odd times during the past four years, has also located solid stone graves of aborigines about fourteen miles from here, which he has not disturbed, awaiting completion of his present activities.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been conducting his experiments in the region at odd times during the past four years, has also located solid stone graves of aborigines about fourteen miles from here, which he has not disturbed, awaiting completion of his present activities.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been conducting his experiments in the region at odd times during the past four years, has also located solid stone graves of aborigines about fourteen miles from here, which he has not disturbed, awaiting completion of his present activities.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been conducting his experiments in the region at odd times during the past four years, has also located solid stone graves of aborigines about fourteen miles from here, which he has not disturbed, awaiting completion of his present activities.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been conducting his experiments in the region at odd times during the past four years, has also located solid stone graves of aborigines about fourteen miles from here, which he has not disturbed, awaiting completion of his present activities.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been conducting his experiments in the region at odd times during the past four years, has also located solid stone graves of aborigines about fourteen miles from here, which he has not disturbed, awaiting completion of his present activities.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been conducting his experiments in the region at odd times during the past four years, has also located solid stone graves of aborigines about fourteen miles from here, which he has not disturbed, awaiting completion of his present activities.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been conducting his experiments in the region at odd times during the past four years, has also located solid stone graves of aborigines about fourteen miles from here, which he has not disturbed, awaiting completion of his present activities.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been conducting his experiments in the region at odd times during the past four years, has also located solid stone graves of aborigines about fourteen miles from here, which he has not disturbed, awaiting completion of his present activities.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been conducting his experiments in the region at odd times during the past four years, has also located solid stone graves of aborigines about fourteen miles from here, which he has not disturbed, awaiting completion of his present activities.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been conducting his experiments in the region at odd times during the past four years, has also located solid stone graves of aborigines about fourteen miles from here, which he has not disturbed, awaiting completion of his present activities.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been conducting his experiments in the region at odd times during the past four years, has also located solid stone graves of aborigines about fourteen miles from here, which he has not disturbed, awaiting completion of his present activities.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been conducting his experiments in the region at odd times during the past four years, has also located solid stone graves of aborigines about fourteen miles from here, which he has not disturbed, awaiting completion of his present activities.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been conducting his experiments in the region at odd times during the past four years, has also located solid stone graves of aborigines about fourteen miles from here, which he has not disturbed, awaiting completion of his present activities.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been conducting his experiments in the region at odd times during the past four years, has also located solid stone graves of aborigines about fourteen miles from here, which he has not disturbed, awaiting completion of his present activities.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been conducting his experiments in the region at odd times during the past four years, has also located solid stone graves of aborigines about fourteen miles from here, which he has not disturbed, awaiting completion of his present activities.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been conducting his experiments in the region at odd times during the past four years, has also located solid stone graves of aborigines about fourteen miles from here, which he has not disturbed, awaiting completion of his present activities.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been conducting his experiments in the region at odd times during the past four years, has also located solid stone graves of aborigines about fourteen miles from here, which he has not disturbed, awaiting completion of his present activities.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been conducting his experiments in the region at odd times during the past four years, has also located solid stone graves of aborigines about fourteen miles from here, which he has not disturbed, awaiting completion of his present activities.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been conducting his experiments in the region at odd times during the past four years, has also located solid stone graves of aborigines about fourteen miles from here, which he has not disturbed, awaiting completion of his present activities.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been conducting his experiments in the region at odd times during the past four years, has also located solid stone graves of aborigines about fourteen miles from here, which he has not disturbed, awaiting completion of his present activities.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been conducting his experiments in the region at odd times during the past four years, has also located solid stone graves of aborigines about fourteen miles from here, which he has not disturbed, awaiting completion of his present activities.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been conducting his experiments in the region at odd times during the past four years, has also located solid stone graves of aborigines about fourteen miles from here, which he has not disturbed, awaiting completion of his present activities.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been conducting his experiments in the region at odd times during the past four years, has also located solid stone graves of aborigines about fourteen miles from here, which he has not disturbed, awaiting completion of his present activities.

Garland, New York novelist, is to give the dedicatory address.

The statue, which is now being cast in bronze, depicts a pioneer family—a young pioneer farmer, musket in hand and dog at his side, standing beside his wife with baby in arms.

Mr. Taft has donated his labor in construction of the statue, and is presenting it to Elmhurst in honor of his father, Don Carlos Taft, an early settler in this community. The sculptor was born in a two-story frame house here April 1860. The elder Taft founded an academy at Elmhurst in 1857. Across the park from the statue may be seen the old Taft home and part of the academy.

Elmhurst residents, proud that the Tafts were once citizens here, raised \$17,500 in five months to defray actual material costs in the memorial. Committee members in charge of the subscriptions declared that every one of the 1200 residents of the town contributed to the fund.

Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent surviving pioneers of towns within 100 miles of Elmhurst. Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community advisor of the University of Illinois, and members of the university are extension committee also plan to attend.

Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent surviving pioneers of towns within 100 miles of Elmhurst. Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community advisor of the University of Illinois, and members of the university are extension committee also plan to attend.

Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent surviving pioneers of towns within 100 miles of Elmhurst. Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community advisor of the University of Illinois, and members of the university are extension committee also plan to attend.

Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent surviving pioneers of towns within 100 miles of Elmhurst. Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community advisor of the University of Illinois, and members of the university are extension committee also plan to attend.

Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent surviving pioneers of towns within 100 miles of Elmhurst. Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community advisor of the University of Illinois, and members of the university are extension committee also plan to attend.

Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent surviving pioneers of towns within 100 miles of Elmhurst. Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community advisor of the University of Illinois, and members of the university are extension committee also plan to attend.

Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent surviving pioneers of towns within 100 miles of Elmhurst. Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community advisor of the University of Illinois, and members of the university are extension committee also plan to attend.

Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent surviving pioneers of towns within 100 miles of Elmhurst. Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community advisor of the University of Illinois, and members of the university are extension committee also plan to attend.

Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent surviving pioneers of towns within 100 miles of Elmhurst. Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community advisor of the University of Illinois, and members of the university are extension committee also plan to attend.

Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent surviving pioneers of towns within 100 miles of Elmhurst. Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community advisor of the University of Illinois, and members of the university are extension committee also plan to attend.

Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent surviving pioneers of towns within 100 miles of Elmhurst. Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community advisor of the University of Illinois, and members of the university are extension committee also plan to attend.

Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent surviving pioneers of towns within 100 miles of Elmhurst. Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community advisor of the University of Illinois, and members of the university are extension committee also plan to attend.

Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent surviving pioneers of towns within 100 miles of Elmhurst. Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community advisor of the University of Illinois, and members of the university are extension committee also plan to attend.

Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent surviving pioneers of towns within 100 miles of Elmhurst. Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community advisor of the University of Illinois, and members of the university are extension committee also plan to attend.

Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent surviving pioneers of towns within 100 miles of Elmhurst. Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community advisor of the University of Illinois, and members of the university are extension committee also plan to attend.

Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent surviving pioneers of towns within 100 miles of Elmhurst. Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community advisor of the University of Illinois, and members of the university are extension committee also plan to attend.

Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent surviving pioneers of towns within 100 miles of Elmhurst. Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community advisor of the University of Illinois, and members of the university are extension committee also plan to attend.

Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent surviving pioneers of towns within 100 miles of Elmhurst. Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community advisor of the University of Illinois, and members of the university are extension committee also plan to attend.

Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent surviving pioneers of towns within 100 miles of Elmhurst. Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community advisor of the University of Illinois, and members of the university are extension committee also plan to attend.

Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent surviving pioneers of towns within 100 miles of Elmhurst. Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community advisor of the University of Illinois, and members of the university are extension committee also plan to attend.

Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent surviving pioneers of towns within 100 miles of Elmhurst. Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community advisor of the University of Illinois, and members of the university are extension committee also plan to attend.

Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent surviving pioneers of towns within 100 miles of Elmhurst. Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community advisor of the University of Illinois, and members of the university are extension committee also plan to attend.

Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent surviving pioneers of towns within 100 miles of Elmhurst. Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community advisor of the University of Illinois, and members of the university are extension committee also plan to attend.

Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent surviving pioneers of towns within 100 miles of Elmhurst. Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community advisor of the University of Illinois, and members of the university are extension committee also plan to attend.

Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent surviving pioneers of towns within 100 miles of Elmhurst. Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community advisor of the University of Illinois, and members of the university are extension committee also plan to attend.

Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent surviving pioneers of towns within 100 miles of Elmhurst. Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community advisor of the University of Illinois, and members of the university are extension committee also plan to attend.

Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent surviving pioneers of towns within 100 miles of Elmhurst. Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community advisor of the University of Illinois, and members of the university are extension committee also plan to attend.

Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent surviving pioneers of towns within 100 miles of Elmhurst. Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community advisor of the University of Illinois, and members of the university are extension committee also plan to attend.

Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent surviving pioneers of towns within 100 miles of Elmhurst. Dr. R. E. Hier